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Pair Enough WESTBROOK PEGER NAZIS SAY U.S. TO TAKE MARTINIQUE

hearts of the double-dome weeklies I have been reading charges, all done have been reading charges, all done in a mood of high-sounding contempt and cluttered with such words as methodology and implementation, that William Randolph Hearst was personally responsible for the war between the United States and Spain. Mr. Hearst, that never to be adequately damned demagog and historic coundrel is alleged to have promoted this fracas as a mean of boosting his circulation above the late Joe Pulitzer's though mothers cried as the two most pathetic bums in all military history, up to the time of Mussolini's Invincivles, foundered through a fight so inept that a good referee would have tossed them both out of the ring. Mr. Pulitzer has always been given credit or blame for a reluctant assist on the foul play on the ground that, in the face of this indecent competition, he had to string along a little behind the incorrigible Californian like a spinster with a tea room who sells grog against her principles only because the jook across the road is dealing. I have to accept history and hearsay on this but I must admit that I long ago succumbed to a conviction that Hearst did needle his countrymen into war for mercenary reasons under patriotic and chivalrous

At the present juncture in American history, however, I find myself insisting that as Mr. Hearst did make that war then, far from scolding the old man or ignoring his feat, and without examining his motives, the United States should call him to Washington and hang a medal on him, preferably of gold and the bigger the better in his present circumstances, tion now becomes a tribute and those who have gone to the malicious pains of proving the case, all cribbing from one another in the sloppy, irresponsi-ble manner of the libel-proof ideologists, have inadvertently heroized their llain. For, granting that Hearst made

rather bad of him to do this.

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# SEES PEAK BY **NEXT JULY IN ARMS OUTPUT**

Knudsen Says U. S. Can Double What Any Other Nation Doss

rector-General William S. Knudsen of the office of production management predicted today that, if the nation's defense program hit the half-way mark by January 1, 1942, "we should hit peak production by July and after that, America can write its own ticket on war material."

"And this ticket can, as far as I am concerned, be twice what anybody else's ticket is," Knudsen added. Greater speed in sub-contracting defense orders will be required to accomplish the objective, he asserted an address prepared for delivery before the New York Division of Commerce Production clinic.

"Decentralize that procedure busi-

ness and let each manufacturer handle his job and his business with as little of-I could almost say Washington-as possible, and we will get it done," the OPM chief declared. 'All we need is the will to get this job done and we have one great advantage-nobody is going to bomb us

much while we are doing it. I think is to get together-stop bickering over procedure."

defense contract service in attempting to bring small manufacturers into the defense program and cushion the same judge that the board had no the Nazis were held by the Russians shock of transition from civilian to authority to increase a departmental or because the Germans found the defense production

sub-contracting as part of the procurement program and "it is only fair to say that in the preliminary finance department's situation was exconversations we have had. . . . They actly parallel. have shown themselves perfectly willing to go as far as their powers sions to the state supreme court, which permit-even to go further and ask although it is in recess, may issue for legal powers if required."

Negotiated contracts instead of the bid-system, use of contracting pools next month would depend on the budof manufacturers, division of large get officer's authority to make immecontracts, into smaller individual units, and possibly bonuses for early deliveries through sub-contracting are of finance. among methods the OPM is propos-

#### THREE ARMY FLIERS SAVED FROM OCEAN

HONOLULU, Aug. 13.-(AP)-Three army fliers survived an ocean leap partment. today because one thought to grab a rubber boat before he jumped. Second Lieutenants John J. Thornhill, San Antonio, Tex., Eugene Thompson, Stillwater, Okla., and Private C. E. Slewellina, Presque Isle, Maine, bailed out when their plane PRESIDENT'S SHIP faltered, three miles at sea,

One of the trio, unidentified, tucked the boat under his arm and inflated it after he jumped. The others swam to him and eventually a fisher-

WILL PROBE TANK BLAST MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 13.—(A)—The federal bureau of marine inspection and navigation today opened a preliminary examination into an explo-Phoenix which killed William O. Eden. al hearing will be held later.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ON DRAFT BILL **EXPECTED SOON**

Senate Acceptance Of House Version Is Believed Likely

GOES TO CONFERENCE Lower Chamber Passes Measure By Margin Of Single Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - (P) Seeking to hurry army service extension legislation to President Roosevelt, Democratic Leader Barkley said today he hoped the Senate would accept tomorrow the House-approved version of the measure, which was passed last night by the hair-line mar-

pretenses and thought it had been gin of a single move. Barkley said he was canvassing the Senate in an effort to have a majority present tomorrow for action on the legislation, which would provide an additional 18 months of service for selectees, national guardsmen, reserv ists and enlisted men.

House action came at the end of a

tumultuous day.

Tempers frayed by the rough-andfor the greatest single service to his tumble debate of a ten-hour session, country in his time. That which for the representatives burst into a roar when Speaker Rayburn ended the dramatic suspense of the final roll call with the announcement that the legislation had been approved by a record vote of 203 to 202.

> A shouted demand was made-and granted-for a formal recheck of the vote. It disclosed that the first result

"The vote stands," declared Rayburn, "and the bill is passed." There was more tumult-cheers rebel yells, boos and catcalls. Administration forces had won but it was a breath-takingly close thing.

Thus the house joined the senate in approving the war department's insistent request that congress authorize selectees, national guardsmen and reserve army components to be kept in training for a total of 30 months instead of 12, and that it remove the 900,000 maximum on the number of draftees that may be called in service at one time.

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# RELIEF MONEY TIE-UP FEARED

Womack's Refusal Of Mandamus Threatens Suspension

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 13,-(A) -Finance Director Martin Close said heavy casualties." today that "as the situation stands right now" issuance of welfare checks along the entire Russian front as seen and the tie-up of checks of at least by this British spokesman. state hospitals will be brought to a halt in 30 days by a shutdown of the prodigious losses in killed, wounded state finance department.

trict Judge James D. Womack's refus- craft and tanks, however, were al vesterday to grant a mandamus termed "greatly exaggerated." requiring Treasurer A. P. Tugwell to The Germans have been seeking a honor finance department warrants battle of annihilation, but "it is not drawn on an appropriation made to yet clear who has been annihilated in the department by the board of liqui-Knudsen praised the work of the dation of the state debt, Close said. Murmansk sector: The German adbased on an earlier decision by the front has been halted, either because

appropriation beyond the amount fix- terrain so unsuitable for offense that To hasten the job, he said, the ed by the general appropriation act armed services must agree to accept of 1940. Judge Womack ruled in a ther south causes the Russians to fall Place In Warring World case affecting the supervisor of public funds, but the treasurer said the

> The state is appealing both deciwrits granting temporary relief. Close said operations even for the diately available all the original legislative appropriation to the department Without special action, only 1-12 of this may be drawn every

"We'll be able to meet tomorrow's payroll and if everything goes well the payroll at the end of this month,' Close said. "After that all we can hope to do is keep a skeleton staff on to wind up the affairs of the de-

"There will be no way to issue checks for the departments whose fiscal operations were transferred to us by law. There isn't any legal pro-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-(P)-The capital remained without word of 42-year-old mother. President Roosevelt today, the fourth day since the last dispatch was received from the chief executive's yacht

The navy department, through which ful father, showing her a newspaper presidential yacht have been made year-old Hardy Love, the only sursion aboard the American tanker public, had no comment on the Pa- vivor. tomac's silence, unbroken since a dis-29-year-old Mobile seaman, A form- patch was received last Saturday fors said the shock would keep her

## Stalin's Statue Stands Unscathed In War Ruins



A huge statue of Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia stands intact, appearing to be surveying the wreckage of Russian town in the eastern war front after German invaders entered. The Nazis said retreating Russians wrecked

## BRITISH ARMY SAYS UKRAINE STATUS GRAVE

Asserts Germans Have Chance To Force Russians Out To Sea

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- (P)-The Britsh army regards Russia's position in the Ukraine as very grave, it was dis-closed today. The situation of the Russians around

Odessa especially was said to be se-Final congressional action by the rious. The German army has a chance, weck-end on a compromise between it was declared, to cut off the Soviet NEW YORK, August 13.-(P)-Di- the almost identical senate and house forces and force their evacuation by

An officer in the war office specializing in Russian information asserted in a detailed analysis of the campaign that the Germans had had "very large measure of success" to date and pointed out that they had overrun an area already as large as Germany before Hitler.

The officer added, however, that if Russia could maintain troops in the field with adequate supplies they would be able to fight indefinitely The German problem, he said, would be one of fending off "complete exhaustion of troop- who had suffered

This is the picture of the campaign

All along the front there have been and missing for both sides. The Ger-This would be the result of Dis- man claims of Russian losses in air-

many of the large-scale battles." the department by the board of liqui-dation of the state debt, Close said. Murmansk sector: The German ad-Tugwell's refusal to do this was vance on Murmansk on this Arctic

> back. Finnish sector: German troops advancing down the northeast shore of Lake Ladoga have been halted in the last few days. There is continuous fighting here, and the Germans have reached a point 50 miles from the important Murmansk-Leningrad rail-

Estonian sector: The Germans have made some progress in Estonia in the last three days, threatening the important Soviet naval base at Tallinn. (Continued on Second Page)

#### MAN TELLS WIFE 5 CHILDREN DEAD

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13.-(AP)-With frightened eyes, Mrs. Ernest Love learned from her WPA worker husband that five of her six young children perished in a fire that swept

After burying the children in a single casket, the 50-year-old father went to a hospital yesterday and told her what happened. She had just L. S. U. awakened after being treated for UNREPORTED 4 DAYS burns suffered while trying to rescue some of the youngsters.

> "Well, some of them have left," answered Love. "How many?"

"We still have him," said the tear-

Mrs. Love became hysterical. Docin the hospital several weeks.

# The World Today

(By Associated Press)
Germany accuses United States of planning to seize French island of Martinique, using France's new pro-Nazi policy as "excuse"; Washington, London take grave view of Petain's all-out alignment with Germany; senators urge American republics take over French colonies in Western Hemisphere; state department reported negotiating for Brazil air base opposite French West African port of Dakar.

Hitler's high command says Russians fleeing toward Black sea ports. bloody losses inflicted on Soviet rear guards; Germans report Odessa cut off, predict swift conquest of all southern Ukraine: Soviet high command silent on key battle sectors, reports one Nazi division routed, another smashed with 7.500 killed and wounded.

Moscow has short night alarm but says no raiders reached city; Berlin acknowledges casualties in new night bombing reported by British as followup of heavy daylight attacks. Germans claim 58 British aircraft shot down in 24 hours.

# RURAL FAMILY

To Be Subject Of Farm Lectures

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 13.-(A) home week at Louisiana State Unitonight.

H. Harold Hume, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of

Miss Ellen Lenoir, state home demonstration agent, will preside at tonight's meeting. Other features of the program will be a community period conducted by Miss Mary Mims, sociologist of the agricultural extension service at L. S. U., and A. M. Culpepper, instructor in music theory at

Tomorrow's closing day program will include a reception in honor of farm men and women by Governor "How are the children?" asked the and Mrs. Sam Jones at the executive

mansion. The wives and daughters attending the farm and home week spent today attending lectures and discussions on personal grooming, landscaping the farm home, rural recreation, health communications from the vacationing clipping with a photograph of six- and diet, choosing a costume, flower arrangement, first aid in the home and how to buy wisely.

Husbands and fathers heard discussions and saw demonstrations on a dozen phases of farm work.

# EDISON AGAINST **U. S. OPERATION** OF SHIP PLANT

Such System Would Destroy Freedom A tie-up of the nation-wide Bell

Telephone System was threatened today when the Association of Communication Equipment Workers announced that a majority of its locals in 13 cities had voted a strike authorization in connection with its dispute with a Bell com-Negotiations between the asso-

clation and Western Electric Com-pany, Inc., a part of the Bell system, are now stalemated over four points of a proposed master working agreement, the union said. Commissioner James W. Fitzpatrick of the New York state mediation board, attempting to avert a nation-wide stoppage, called the disputants to a meeting in

New York City tomorrow.

(By Associated Press)
The Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company's offer to turn its strike-bound Kearny, N. J., plant over to the navy for operation drew more official discussion today, with Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey urging that the government refrain from such a step.

Navy Secretary Knox announced that he and Sidney Hillman, co-di- for 10 a.m. next Wednesday. rector of the Office of Production Management, would resume their discussion today with L. H. Korndorff. president of the shipbuilding concern. No decision was reached yesterday in two conferences on Korndorff's offer. shipbuilder, whose firm has nearly relief fund, which finances homestead half a billion dollars worth of defense exemptions in the city. orders, that:

over industrial plants, they are con- such payments. tributing to the creation of a system. At the request of Attorney General C. I. O. local which called the strike, the cost of voting machines. also had suggested that the government take over the plant. The union mack prevented the state from spendexpected that all cities and towns in

versity will hear the place of the comed efforts by Governor Edison "or its share of the cost, which the legisrural family in a warring world dis- any other agency which could bring lature directed should be divided buying public. cussed by two agricultural educators about a speedy settlement on a col- equally between city and state. lective bargaining basis." He expressed The guest speakers will be Mrs. appreciation of the union for the to Tugwell that the use of the ma-Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director governor's move which he termed a chines was mandatory in the New

> War department officials, mean-(Continued on Second Page)

1941 SAFETY RECORD Accidents to date this year-343. Accidents to date last year-291. Personal injuries to date this vear-44.

Personal injuries to date last Deaths to date this year-4. Deaths to date last year-4.

Traffic rule of the day: It shall be unlawful for any person to use. drive or operate, or to stop, station or stand any vehicle upon any street or alley while the carburetor, tank or any other appliance of said vehicle, or any vessel or container in or on said vehicle is in such condition as to permit gasoline to run, leak, drip or fall upon any street or alley.

# VICHY ACTS TO CRUSH FRENCH FOES OF NAZIS

Says Undertakings Will Be Smashed And Leaders Decimated

ADMITS OPPOSITION

Petain Commits Nation To Full Collaboration With Hitler

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 13. — (P) — Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, newly awarded vast powers over military and other phases of French life, decided today to make a minute and a half radio announcement tomorrow. Informed sources said it would be 'of extreme importance."

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 3 - Pi-France's authoritarian government, committed to participation in ne reconstruction of a Europe whose map is being changed by Germany's was AWOL from his anti-tank comarmed might, was entrenched today behind a series of decrees designed to throttle the foes at home of its foreign and domestic policies.

In a broadcast to the nation last night, Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain declared that to save France from herself the government must evercome all opponents of the new order by "smashing their undertakings" and "decimating their leaders." That new order, built on the grave of parliamentary democracy, envisions broad perspectives that can open up

reconciled continent to activity," the ged marshal asserted. "That is the goal toward which we are heading," but to achieve it France must overcome a heritage of distrus which thus far has prevented the of-New Jersey Governor Says fer of collaboration extended by Adolf Hitler last October from "bearing all

its fruit," Petain declared, He acknowledged that opponents of the new order—among which he listed northeast Louisiana will be cordially Free Masonry, political parties thirst- invited to do their shopping here on ing for a comeback and self-seekers were legion.

To these elements he delivered a stern warning that the government in-(Continued on Second Page)

# ALIACK MADE

New Legal Attack Against Equipment For New Orleans Opened

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 13.-(AP) -A new legal attack on state arrangements to purchase voting machines for use in New Orleans was opened in district court today. Adam J. Falkenstein, New Orleans taxpayer, applied for an injunction to prevent Treasurer A. P. Tugwell from withholding funds for purchase of the devices from amounts due the

city from the property tax relief fund.

Falkenstein was represented by Charles Rivet, New Orleans attorney who held several legal posts unde former state administrations. He asked that Tugwell be enjoined given advantage of these fortunate from paying to anyone but the city of purchases, Mr. Silverstein said. Edison telegraphed Knox and the New Orleans any portion of the tax

The court was asked also to enjoin "When labor and capital complacent- Auditor L. B. Baynard from recogly encourage the government to take nizing any warrants seeking to make

which will desire the very freedom. Logers Stanley, Lugwer had a section to withhold enough money from this roe administration, and the awarding Peter Flynn, vice-president of the fund to make up the city's half of of prizes will take place there.

-The 2,000 farm men and women at- company's non-acceptance of the de- the voting machine price, which here Friday for "Dollar Day," as they tending the 27th annual farm and fense mediation board's recommenda- amounted to nearly \$500,000 total. The can not beat, probably not match. city contended it could not provide Flynn said today the union wel- more than \$25,000 immediately toward But Stanley pointed out in a letter

of agricultural extension work at the "very liberal gesture" and said the Orleans municipal primaries set for University of North Carolina, and Dr. union hoped Edison could find a basis next January, and that collections for STATE COLLECTIONS the property tax relief fund exceeded estimates by several hundred thouwhile, voiced "grave concern" over a sand dollars, so that the city could suffer "no harm" if the funds were withheld.

the court's order.

#### ALL SOULS CHURCH FOUNDER EXPIRES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13—(P)—Dr. Charles F. Aked, 77, British-born founder of All Souls church, died taxes such as gasoline, income and Monday. vesterday.

pool, England, and subsequently held San Francisco and Los Angeles, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of the

## Coogan's Bride



Flower Parry (above), 19-year-old flower girl in a Hollywood night club to Gardnerville, Nev., and married Jackie Coogan, former child movie star and ex-husband of Actress Betty Grable. Twenty-four hours later Jackie, a private in the army, pany at Fort Ord, Calif.

# **DOLLAR DAY TO BE HELD FRIDAY**

Unusual Bargains, Many Valuable Prizes Will Be Featured

All preparations for the holding of the most extensive Dollar Day that has ever been attempted in the Twin Cities had been completed here Wednesday, and the public of all invited to do their shopping here on Friday. This appointment was made by David C. Silverstein, chairman of the retail merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce, Not only will there be bargains such as are unusual in value, but also shoppers will have opportunity to be awarded prizes which will total in value hundreds of

Committee members of the revail merchants division of comprise, besides Chairman Silver-

stein, the following: Lester Scharff, Nate Mehl, M. G Moore, Abe Blumenthal, H. R. Saenger, A. M. Jones, J. W. Keene, and E. M. Baber. All of these members have been busily engaged in making plans for the past few weeks for the holding of the biggest "Dollar Day" sale that has ever been attempted here.

The public is advised to not only secure Dollar Day bargains but also to replenish fall and winter supplies for the house and wardrobe. Also the near approach of school days makes it desirable and highly profitable to see that the kiddies are outfitted a the low prices now prevailing and

Judge James D. Womack set a hearing which will soon be much higher. Monroe merchants were fortunate they state, in that they put in libera supplies months ago when prices were lower than has been the case more recently. The buying public will be

He also emphasized the fact that more merchants than ever before are to participate in the Dollar Day and also are giving prizes. With the pur chase of goods, tickets will be given and at 6 p. m. Friday, St. John street immediately east of the Ouachita National bank, is to be roped off which will destroy the very freedom Eugene Stanley, Tugwell had agreed through courtesy of the city of Mon-

Monroe is the trading center for approximately 200,000 people and it is struck, its leaders said, because of the ing more than \$123,000 as its share of this area will be well represented prices in other cities and towns, when placed in contrast with those that Monroe merchants are to give the

The prizes to be awarded exceed in value anything ever attempted (Continued on Second Page)

# SHOW BIG INCREASE

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 13.-(A)-The state collected \$7,429,334.29 during Tugwell said today that he had not July 1941, or \$1,608,463.14 more than in paid over the money to the city, and the corresponding month last year, would take no further action pending Revenue Collector Rufus Fontenot said today He said severance tax collections.

> partly because of a rate increase made by the 1940 legislature, reached the highest level in history last month-\$3.333,593.07. "But in addition to those taxes whose rates were changed, certain

occupational license, whose rates were Dr. Aked came to the United States not changed, show increases over last in 1907 from Pembroke chapel, Liver- year," the collector commented. The increases in these were, gaso-

occupational license, \$71,879.21. Among taxes whose rates were legislation allowed. Marble Collegiate Reformed church, changed the levies on alcoholic bever-Lawn Memorial park, Glendale. | ering tax produced \$378,783.27.

# THINK ACTION WILL FOLLOW FRENCH STAND

Many Congressmen Favor Seizing Western Hemisphere Holdings

REDS ARE HOPEFUL

Believe German Smashes Toward Odessa And Leningrad Checked (By Associated Press)
Russia's Red armies ap-

peared to have all but lost their grasp on the western half of the Ukraine below the Dnieper river today as German troops smashed from three directions at the great port of Odessa and suicide rearguards fought bitterly to cover the Soviet retreat to the Black

A British war office spokesman acknowledged that the Russian position in the Ukraine had deteriorated rapidly, and the Soviet high command was ominously silent on the cli-mactic struggle.

Russian quarters in London, however, declared that if the Germans entered Odessa and Nikolaev, 65 miles east, they would find only "the smoking ruins of demolished factories and empty streets" — ghost cities left in ruins under Premier Joseph Stalin's order for a so-called scorched

earth campaign. Thousands of Russian tanks, great masses of infantry and tens of thousands of hard-riding Cossack horsemen, Soviet sources also said, were hurling more counter-attacks against Field Marshal General von Rundstedt's ad-

vancing Germans. While the situation was undoubtedly grave for the Russians, qualified observers said that the loss of the lower Ukraine, even the capture of Odessa and Nikolaev, would not be a decisive blow to the Soviet. It was pointed out that the richest prizes still lie bevond the Dnieper river, to the east, where the big industrial centers are located. Most of the lower Ukraine, now being overrun by the Nazi invasion armies, is an agriculture-producing country, while the treasure vaults of iron, manganese and other war materials are

in the east. (By Associated Press)
Germany charged the United States today with planning to seize the French island of Martinique, in the West Indies, as a result of French Chief of State Petain's newly-announced policy of stronger collabora-

Authorized quarters in Berlin declared bluntly that certain American groups which "for a long time have cast covetous eyes on Martinique would use Petain's speech yesterday as an excuse to "satisfy their lust" for the island.

In both Washington and London, serious repercussions arose over France's new attitude.

In Washington, the conviction was freely expressed that Petain's pro-Nazi alignment held threats to American interests and territories, and the United States state department was reported negotiating for air base rights on the hump of Brazil closest to Dakar, French West African takeoff base nearest to the Americas.

In London, authoritative quarters said Petain planned to "subjugate the French people and force upon them policy which they detest. Secretary of State Cordell Hull

withheld formal comment, but some

#### (Continued on Second Page) MONTH'S VACATION PLANNED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-(AP)-House members looked ahead today to a month-long vacation beginning next

Members agreed last night to dispense with regular business from August 18 to September 15, holding routine sessions on Mondays and Thursdays pastorates in New York, Kansas City, line, \$317,112.49; income, \$16,523.04 and during the interim, but with no debate, speeches or consideration of

Under the agreement members will New York City, will officiate at ages increased \$184,069.10 and on be notified a week in advance should funeral services tomorrow in Forrest phaceo \$101,682.40. The new gas gath- an emergency demand arise cutting the rest period short,

beyond challenge by his worst enemy

today, the nation would be in one

with killers hardened to war

slaughter in the terrible brawl at

home. Quantanamo would be a Ger-

very solid hostile outpost and the axis

pines protecting Japan and defying

the United States to help either

country at all by now, except in a

feeble and inferior status, for Mr.

States needed about that time to

of the naval actions were well learn-

ed and soon put into use and, if the

thought, just natural soldiers, How-

ever, what might have been is specula-

from which the United States never

an withdraw without total disaster.

not and speak another language were

our continental taxpayers and at pres-

ent, an experiment in Communism

under Harold Ickes. Hearst merely

needled us into capturing the place

of bession from Spain. And, while it

may show an economic loss on the

including the extravagant pensions to

the veterans by comparison with the

the same enemy in the combination

Hearst has long been charged with

98. That would have been like him

for he was a great faker and seemed

both sides in the Spanish civil war

proved that any Hearst fake of those

days easily could have been true and

that it was impossible to exaggerate

the Spaniard's cruelty when his ire

CRUSH FRENCH

needs certainties, space and dis-

As the first step in achieving this

had designated Vice-Premier Admiral

many-as minister of national defense

with full control over the nation's

Darlan who also is minister of for-

ecomes the most powerful figure in

Seconding the appointment, the chief

2. Immediate disciplinary action

5. Doubling "the means of police

missars of public power," who will

"have the mission of ferreting out or

destroying obstacles which abuse of

the rules of administrative routine or

activity of secret societies can op-

pose to the work of national revolu-

7. Creation of a high tribunal to

try and punish those "responsible for

our disaster." with instructions to re-

port to Petain by October 15, (This presumably would halt further post-

former Premiers Daladier and Rey-

naud and other high pre-armistice of-

Petain also announced he had or-

dered reorganization of the national

Concerning France's foreign pol-

icies, Petain said his government often

had been misjudged by the American

press, but he said the United States

as no reason to "fear a decline of

The French version of democracy,

few traits in common with the dem-

ocracy of the United States, but he

"As for the instinct of liberty, it still

lives within us proud and strong"

DEATHS

MRS. TEFAS RITES

40, of Alexandria, formerly of Mon-

She is survived by her husband,

in Riverview Burial park.

brother, a resident of Greece.

The funeral of Mrs. Kopcha Tefas

French ideals.

added:

ponement of the war guilt trials of

secret societies has been ordered

1. Suspension of all political parties when he died, after yielding full pow-

of state announced these measures:

France-outside of Petain himself.

land, sea and air forces.

FOES OF NAZIS

VICHY ACTS TO

of powers that exists today.

powers would be sitting in the Philip-

## SENATE GROUP

#### Committee Unanimously Rejects Request For Special Items

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—17,—The me department faced the threat of major congruentonal authorit rejection by the senate appropriations committee of a request for \$1,347,000,000 to buy spe-

There were indications that admin-mention pressure might be brought a bear to reverse the committee's action of yesterday in eliminating the ordinance item-aiready sanctioned by -before approving a \$6,828, 126.348 supplemental defense money

Army officials had told the commit tee the fund was to be used to purchase tanks, anti-aircraft guns, antiequipment for a force in addition to the potential 3,000,000-man army for which the war department now is accumulating supplies.

Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado who led the fight against the \$1, 347,000,000 item, told reporters the committee felt that the army ought to concentrate on getting equipment for the 3,000,000 before it started purchases for an additional group. He observed, also, that much of the equipment which would have been ed with the fund might be polete by the time it was delivered.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson had urged that the appropriation be made so that a pool of hanized equipment would be available in case of an emergency.

He said also that the war department wanted additional orders placed of selectees. se that firms making ordnance equipment could know that they were going to have contracts which would through until the end of 1943, just as plane manufacturers were assured of a long-time airplane production program.

Beyond this, Patterson warned the committee that the United States ought not to be "caught short" in tanks and other equipment if world conditions worsened. He said it would take a long time to manufacture the 4,000 medium tanks, 1,500 light tanks and 1,000 anti-aircraft guna which would be bought with the special

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakots, who had suggested that the army might be requesting this equipment because it envisioned a possible expeditionary force, said he was gratimated the special fund.

But another opponent. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, said he feared the senate might put the money back into the bill if the administration chose to make an issue of the action. Adams planned to call warplane, tank and machine tool prothe bill up before the senate tomor-

# FINAL ACTION ON DRAFT BILL

bills was expected on all sides-but the unusually close house vote raised several questions of procedure. The normal course would send the

measures to conference with each chamber being required to vote on the compromise version. That would mean that the administration wor'd have to run the risk of being defeated in Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the

majority leader, expressed the hope that the senate might accept the minor house changes in its original bill, thereby permitting it to go to the without any further house consideration. He said he would discuss the matter with senate military affairs committeemen before reaching decision.

"It seems to me that it would be the sensible course to send the resolution directly to the White House," Barkley said. "There are very slight differences between the house resolution and that approved by the sen-

Both bills declare that, since "the national interest is imperiled," the president shall have power to extend the training periods; that in 'hardship cases" men may be discharged from service when their re-

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national defense, and that a \$10 monthly bonus be paid service men in addition to their regular salary after they have served their first year Dozens of recently-inducted young men were scattered through the packed galleries during the day-long house ehate. Scores of women called mem bers off the floor when the amendent stage was reached and besough hem to vote this way or that.

The members' arguments quickly fixed on the question of whether the United States was in such a dangerous position defensively that the extension of service was necessary.

Republicans leading the opposition n which a sizable group of Demo crats joined, hammered away verball their contentions the army al ready was large enough to meet emergencies, and selectees had omised that they would be kept in training only a year. Administration Democrats made an

swer by pointing to newspaper head-"The Vichy government at this mo

ment is aligning itself with Hitler," shouted Representative Luther A. Johnson, Democrat, Texas, during the exchange A breakdown showed that 21 Re-

publicans joined 152 Democrats in approving the legislation while 65 Democrats, 133 Republicans and four minor party members opopsed it.

The opposition—almost solidly Re-

publican on every vote-began its second column. barrage with an amendment by Representative Short, Republican, Missouri, to strike out the declaration that the national interest is imperiled, and to add a provision permitting selectees to volunteer for a second year

The sharp division of the members was disclosed officially when that proposal was rejected by a 185 to 146 teller vote

A second Republican effort also was efeated, by a 176 to 177 teller vote. That amendment would have authorized a 12-month extension of service components but would have retained the present year limit on the training Levi, double sharp pencil; R. and A.

# U. S. OPERATION OF SHIP PLANT

(Centinued from Pirst Page)

ronounced increase in the last week in strikes in plants holding army contracts, following a two-month letup in defense labor troubles.

Thirty strikes affecting army production were reported to the war department as of yesterday with 23,400 men out. A week ago today about 14,000 were idle, a level which had prevailed fairly steadily since early June, when the army took over the North American Aviation corporation at Inglewood, Calif., to restore production of warplanes under presidential order.

These strikes were described as particularly serious in their effect on

These were the A. F. L. Internaat Caldwell, N. J., involving 400 to 600 men and contributing to the bottleneck in plane output; the C. I. O. ports from various army leaders are out its policies.

United Automobile Workers strike at attempting to impress upon the public "France cannot wait," the marshal nen engaged in making tank and antiaircraft gun parts, and the C. I. O .-A. W. strike at the Ampoo Twiat Drill company, Jackson, Mich. a machine tool plant having 100 per cent defense orders. Two hundred and

fifty men are reported out there. Chemical equipment output has been retarded, officials also said, by the shutdown of the Henry Vogt Machine company, Louisville, Ky., where 900 men are idle following a strike of the

C. I. O.-Steel Workers Organizing Curtiss-Wright officials reported a back-to-work movement was under way at its Caldwell, N. J., propeller plant, where A. F. L. machinists struck demanding wage increases of 20 cents group is not only the "eyes and ears" an hour over unannounced current for one of Uncle Sam's hardest hitscales. The company had refused to ting divisions but also has plenty of

negotiate with the union, contending fighting power in its own name. that Propeller Craft, an independent union, had won a majority in a col-

the A. F. L. strikers.

creases. Employes of the carburizing the division. department asked five cents an hour over present scales which range from Eighty-Second should be heard from 721-2 to 82 cents an hour. The mediation board yesterday announced wage increases totaling about \$5,000,000 a year for 20,000 employes of Armour and company, along with a party when deep behind enemy lines. master contract for 15 plants. Under slowdowns are barred during nego-

## overtime pay and additional compen-sation for drafted employes. 300 WPA MEN WILL

tiations covering grievance machinery,

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 13.-(P)-Three hundred WPA workers have way when the war games are com-been assigned to Camp Polk for im-pleted late in September. provement work, it was announced loday by Lieutenant-Colonel John A Smith, Jr., public relations officer of the 3rd armored (Bayou Blitz) divi-

WPA labor was secured through cooperation of Shelly H. Lee, district director of operation at Alexandria. The laborers are engaged in erosion control, drainage improvements, grassing and seeding barren areas susceptible to erosion and tree-planting. Already 20 tons of fertilizer have arrived to be placed on freshly-sodded ground, while 2,000 pounds of grass of

seed have been ordered. Recreation area and playgrounds are also being prepared by the laborers, freeing the men of the division for

tion complement, 753rd tank battalion, and other units stationed here. At

## ARRIVES HERE his country fight and accepting as

Part Of Long Motorized Column To Stay Overnight In Twin Cities

The second of two mighty 70-mile Philippines and Puerto Rico and a long columns of motorized troops of protectorate over Cuba without which Fort Benning's second armored divi-hell of a mess. If Hearst hadn't done sion rolled through the Twin Cities as he is said to have done, then, pre-Wednesday and will bivouac over- sumably, Spain, now an axis country, night adjacent to the McGuire Park would still hold these strong points Golf club in West Monroe. En route to their maneuver station

near Mansfield, advance units of the man naval base and Puerto Rico a mechanized division began rolling into Monroe Wednesday morning and were still coming late in the afternoon. The first of the columns passed Britian or Russia by way of the Pathrough here Tuesday, part of the cific. Indeed, this might not be our

part in Ruston.

Based regularly at Georgia's Fort Benning, one of the largest military reservations in the United States, the first of the pair of huge columns left our navy was awful, particularly in their station Sunday at dawn and was followed Monday morning by the

column staying here overnight and

Residents of the Twin Cities and of rural and city districts all along the 600-mile stretch of highway from Fort Benning to western Louisiana are having the opportunity to view vari ous and sundry types of mechanized army equipment, the same kind of materials proved on European battle fields to be essential elements in mod-

ern warfare. It's all a part of a gigantic rearmament program, the largest in America's peacetime history.

Yesterday, mobile machines of all sizes and shapes rolled through. Some small and some large, some bulky and some light, some manned by one soldier and some carrying as many as Puerto Rico to become a charge on 12 or 14-all types were seen as they passed through Monroe and over the new bridge. Motorcycles, scout cars and huge trucks-many which were equipped with machine guns and light ield guns made up the 70-mile

Some of the trucks were designed primarily to transport men. Some were packed with general army supplies Many carried medical equipment, since casualties are not infrequent even in mock battles, and several of the trucks had "Explosives" painted conspicuously on their sides.

All in all, 11,500 men of the second armored division are making the journey from Fort Benning, Seasoned in blitz-type warfare by Tennessee maneuvers, the division comprises nearly 3,000 vehicles. About 700 tanks and half-tracks, 44 field guns and 2,500 men are making the trip by rail. ovimately 96.000 gallons of gas

oline will be used before the 600mile jaunt is completed. An estimated 15 freight trains and more than 350 freight cars, weighing in excess of 15.000,000 pounds, will be required by the movement.

The second armored division will be a rather large and integral part of tional Association of Machinists strike the coming maneuvers, which will at the Curtiss-Wright propeller plant be the most extensive ever attempted by America's military machine Associated Press dispatches and re-tended to exert a strong hand to carry

the Allentown, Pa., plant of the Mack the fact that realism is to be tre key declared. the Allentown, Pa., plant of the Mack the fact that realism is to be tre key declared. "A nation like ours, forged senators and congressmen outspokenly word in the mighty "Battle of Lou- in the crucible races and passions \* \* \* urged that the American republics isiana. The motorized division from Fort cipline. Benning will be part of the half mil-

lion troops scheduled to fight the discipline, Petain announced that he gigantic mock war on Louisiana Draftees, national guardsmen and proponent of collaboration with Gerbattlefields.

regular army men from all over this section of the United States, the flower of American manhood are on their way to a battle-America's pre-One of the most modern and inter

esting units of the Second Armored division that bivousced last night in West Monroe is the Eighty-Second Reconnaissance battalion, The famous

Equipped with heavily armored declarations regarding membership in scout cars, that are capable of negolective hargaining election last week tiating nearly any terrain, light tanks, Citing the national labor relations motorcycles, and 4-ton command officials whose names appeared on a allied himself with Hitler's "new orboard election which decided the colcars, usually known as jeeps, the batlective bargaining agent, Robert L. talion is well outfitted for its most Curtiss-Wright plant manager, important mission, that of finding out refused to negotiate the dispute with all possible about the enemy. Twoway radios in the scout cars makes by suspension of their pay. A strike of 250 employes of the Tim- dissemination of the information gathken Roller Bearing company at Can-ton, O., ended when the C. I. O. men maneuvers this vital information will should guarantee public order." egreed to return to work while the aid the division commander and his 6. Appointment of a "group of comdefense mediation board attempted to staff in formulating his plan of action settle their demands for wage in- for the powerful striking elements of

> In the forthcoming maneuvers the regularly as its commander, Major I. D. White, an experienced cavalry officer, can seldom resist a good raiding These raiding forays often prove of decisive importance in modern warfare for breaking vital lines of com-

munication and supply. Men of the Eighty-Second left in the cold gray dawn of Wednesday ficials.) morning for the last leg of the trek to their maneuver area along the Sabine river. Pleased with their bivouac WORK AT CAMP POLK area and the city of Monroe the rethe hope that they might return this screet problems in France.

# pleted late in September. BRITISH ARMY SAYS UKRAINE

With the fighting around Kholm, east Estonia, the Germans are believed aiming at isolating Leningrad, defenses of which are described as "too strong" to be taken. Smolensk sector: Considerable fight-

combat training under the emergency ing reported in areas north and south roe, who died in a hospital in the of the Pinsk marshes. A mounting former city Tuesday was held at the A swimming pool will also be built German push south of the marshes Davis-Lawhead Funeral home for the men of the Bayou Blitz, star may develop into a strong push to- Wednesday afternoon. Interment was ward Kiev.

Ukraine sector: Russian position has present there is not a swimming place deteriorated rapidly and the German brother living in Ohio, and another drive has progressed a long way,

#### INCOME OF FARM Fair Enough **FAMILIES HIGHER**

true the unproved but oft-quoted tele-gram from Hearst to Frederick Rem-Receipts Of Groups Rengton "you supply the pictures; I will supply the war," it is then true ceiving FSA Assistance Jump 31 Per Cent that William Randolph Hearst forced his fellow-citizens to acquire the

Farm families in Louisiana who are eceiving assistance from the Farm Security administration increased their net income by \$1,776,104 during 1940, it was announced Wednesday by P. G. Boyd, parish FSA superisor, following a report from E. C. McInnis, state FSA director. This represents an increase of 31 per cent. The director's report was based upon a special survey, comparing the tatus of the families at the close of 1940 with their condition before coming on the farm security pro-

Hearst's war was just what the United More than 16,338 Louisiana families dramatize and scandalize the fact that were receiving rehabilitation loans from FSA at the close of the 1940 calthe important work of shooting, and endar year.

our army a disgraceful mess with only patriotism to its credit. The .lessons Another significant feature, indicatng permanent improvement in the iving standard of the low income army continued to putter until 1917. farmers, showed that they have innevertheless the Spanish war did bring creased their average net worth by home to the whole people the fact 23 per cent, over and above all debts that we were not, as most Americans and obligations to the government. The average gain was from \$526 before they came on the farm security protion only. What we know is that we gram to \$645 at the close of the 1940 shooed the Spaniard out of our yard crop year.

and out of the Pacific too and set FSA borrowers are making satis ourselves up in the empire business factory progress in the repayment of their long-term loans. Mr. Boyd said To date, they have repaid \$5,336,462 It was not the fault of Mr. Hearst that on loans totaling \$11,356,326, although 2.000.000 alien negroes who know us much of the money will not fall due for four or five years.

The FSA farmers are encouraged to get\_away from one-crop farming particularly of surplus crops, and to raise their own food and feed for their livestock, Mr. Boyd explained That results are being gained is shown by the fact that during 1940 the avbooks, the cost has been small even erage FSA family in Louisiana produced \$274 worth of goods for home consumption, as compared with \$160 cost of wrestling Puerto Rico from before they came on the FSA program. This produce for home use included 351 gallons of milk per family, 302 pounds of meat and 204 quarts inventing and exaggerating Spanish of fruits and vegetables for the win-

atrocities in the days leading up to ter. Local farm debt adjustment com mittees have been successful in obto love his reputation as such but taining debt adjustments totaling \$1. 947,634 for individual farmers in Louisiana, the report revealed.

The debt reductions in this state represent a scale-down of 26.2 per cent. As a direct result of the adjustments, \$119,942 in back taxes has been paid to local government agen-

# THINK ACTION WILL FOLLOW FRENCH STAND

should take over France's colonies

in the Western Hemisphere. Several congressmen also advocated breaking off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government and recogniz-French regime.
British Minister of Supply Lord

referring to strong new powers granted to France's Vice-Premier Admira eign affairs and naval minister, thus Jean Darlan, declared: "Darlan has become France's fuehrer and Petain his Hindenburg,' ident Paul von Hindenburg was 86

Beaverbrook's London Daily Express,

ban on any public or private meetings | ler. In Berlin the Nazi foreign office hailed Petain's speech as important any candidate of its own. against state officials guilty of false because powers outside the continent "which desire to establish guardianships over France were rebuffed" and mayor. Ousting of a series of public because the aged marshal had solidly

On the Russo-German war front 4. Virtual elimination of members Hitler's high command reported that of the senate and chamber of deputies Nazi troops were "pursuing the enemy retreating toward Black sea ports, inflicting bloody losses on Soviet rearguards, and the British conceded that the Red army position in the Ukraine was very grave.

Nazi military dispatches asserted that the port of Odessa, main base of the Russian Black sea fleet, was caught in a gigantic "squeeze," with German columns storming toward the city from three sides. German reports said a considerable 30 drivers.

Red army force was trapped along the Black sea coast between Odessa and Ochakov. 40 miles east, cut off from retreat by German and Rumanian troops knifing down the Bug river valley to the sea.

The Soviet high command, silent for the first time on key sectors in the 53-day-old struggle, reported that Russian troops had routed a German elite division of 15,000 men and smashfood supply bureau to "safeguard the interests of consumers." The food ed another division, killing and connaissance men were unanimous in supply question has been one of the wounding 7,500 men, in an unspecified sector of the 1,200-mile front.

"During the night of August 12 immediate treatment-the best Padgett nothing of importance took place on our front," the Red army's mid-day communique asserted. Some Russians interpreted the com-

German smashes toward Odessa and he declared, never had more than a Leningrad had been stemmed, reducing the third big Nazi offensive of the war to minor local actions. The Germans, however, reported that Hitler's invasion armies were crushing the last Soviet resistance in the Western Ukraine. Berlin com-mentators predicted that Marshal Semeon Budyenny, in supreme command of Russian armies, in the Ukraine, would have to surrender the entire Dnieper river bend to swift-

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striking German and Rumanian

Moscow dispatches reported that Red warplanes had destroyed a large bridge over the Danube river at Cerna-Voda, halting all military transport between Bucharest and

DNB, the official German agency, said that the luftwaffe was violently pounding Soviet troop concentrations and traffic facilities the entire east front" and that rail connections around Leningrad been shattered in many places. In the Lake Ilman sector, below

Leningrad. DNB said Nazi troops encircled the 103rd Russian infantry regiment and killed all but a few wounded, who were taken prisoner. A British war office spokesman, de claring there had been prodigious

losses on both sides, said that while the Germans were seeking a battle of annihilation "it is not clear yet who has been annihilated in many of the large-scale battles." The spokesman said German troops gram. It revealed that the average ouisiana FSA family earned a net indriving down the northeast shore of Lake Ladoga from Finland toward come of \$465 last year, as compared

with \$356 in the year before they re-Leningrad had been halted in the last few days, and that on the Estonia ceived assistance from farm securfront, other German forces were mak ing some progress, threatening the important Soviet naval base at Tal He nictured Leningrad's defenses as 'too strong" to be taken and expressed the opinion that the Germans were aiming primarily at the isolation of

the old-time capital of the Czars, Russia's second biggest city. Moscow reported a short air alarm last night but said no German planes

reached the blacked-out city. Berlin was raided for a third suc cessive night and acknowledged some casualties were caused as the attack-

ers bombed by the light of flares. The British said the raid this time was theirs-a night follow-up across Northwestern Germany of daylight bombings deep into German territory high-flying Fortress planes and hedge-hopping lighter bombers. Germans claimed that 57 British planes were shot down yesterday and last night.

German air attacks on England were stepped up somewhat last night but the British said damage and casualties were light and scattered.

Marshal Petain, hero of Verdun who helped France win one great war and saw her lose its sequel, clamped on tight decrees designed to carry out his program and throttle its foes at

He declared that to save France from herself the government must overcome all opponents of the new order by "smashing their undertakings" and "decimating their leaders. He told his people France must take her full share of participation in the reconstruction of Europe under the Nazi-devised new order and overcome a "heritage of distrust" of the

He said the French version of democracy never had more than a few traits in common with the democracy of the United States, but that "th instinct of liberty . . . still lives within us proud and strong."

#### LA GUARDIA ASSURED LABOR PARTY BACKING anyhow the departments themselves

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Unsenators and congressmen outspokenly test in the Republican primary. of the National Republican club filed further had had their individual

with the board of elections as a can- cal functions transferred legally from didate for mayor before the filing them. period expired last night. Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer filed as the Democratic candidate. Louis J. Leftkowitz and A. David Benjamin, chairmen of the Republican law committees of New York and Kings counties declared that many of the 13,206 signatures on Davies' petition will be challenged and Benjamin to prevent payment of salaries and asserted the mayor will not have Republican opposition.

The full support of the A. L. P.. which gave La Guardia 500,000 votes within the current payroll period and "groups of political origin" and a ers to the rising satellite, Adolf Hit- and virtually handed him the election are unpaid." in 1937, was signified by the failure of the party's left wing to designate Close said, also would suspend pay-Previously, the A. L. P. right wing of state supplies by the centralized had pledged party support to the purchasing department and would

# BAYOU BLITZ HEADS

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 13.-(AP)-Thirty officers of the 3rd armored upon the state treasurer and the state (Bayou Blitz) division today were assigned to accompany the 2nd armored neuvers to act as umpires. The umpires will report to Major

General George S. Patton, command ing general of the "Hell on Wheels" at Grand Cane, La., seven miles north of Mansfield. Accompanying the umpires will b The Bayou Blitz will not take par

in the maneuvers because of its slow

training program now under way in

the newest of Uncle Sam's armored divisions. DOG SAVES MASTER GOODWATER, Ala., Aug. 13.-(AP)-W. H. Padgett was shucking corn when he heard an ominous rattle. He turned just as a big rattlesnake struck at him. But his dog hurled his body between the snake and his master and

took the venom. The dog was given

could find-and will recover

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#### BIRTHS

GRAYSON, La., Aug. 13.-(Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Fore announce the birth, August 6, of a daughter Ouida Faye. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hicks of Columbia paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fore of Grayson

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ivy B. Sorrells of Brook's Field, San Antonio, Tex., announce the birth, August 8, of son, Tim Leroy, IV. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shell of Kelly; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sorrells of Grav-

Mr. and Mrs. K. Knight, Grayson announce the arrival at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday of a son at Riverside

# **DOLLAR DAY TO BE HELD FRIDAY**

(Continued from First Page) nere before and will total in value strations.

listed as follows: Family Shoe store, pair of shoes; Penney company, blanket; Silver-Son, bedspread; Field's, handsome There was applause when Mrs. Dixdress; Bunn Music company, twirling on charged that extension of the baton; Grayson's, dress and hat; Sears, favorable advertising" and its an-Roebuck and company, Gladstone bag: Dixie Dress Shop, handsome dress; hand to renew the war." W. T. Grant, jacket and shirt; Ferd Levi, double sharp automatic pencil R. and A. Jewelry Company, valuable pliance company, electric clock; Montradio; Guarantee Shoe store, shoes; privately. Morgan and Lindsey, merchandise; Woman's Shop, valuable dress; Durrett Hardware and Furniture com-

pany, mirror; The Palace, Nellie Don ing \$4,000 from the Natchez Garden dress; D. Masur and Sons, luggage bag; Fink the Tailor, man's robe; United Electric service, Carlson- ceipts were diminished by extension Stromberg radio; Monroe Furniture ompany, 115 piece dinner set; Pea- Pilgrimage club asked \$3,000 for busicock's, 24-piece crystal set: Style Shop, ness lost during the effectiveness of Paul Sargent dress; Hunt and Whitker, slack suit; Holloway and torney fees. Thompson, dancing shoes; Liggett's, toilet water.

Sig Haas and Sons, sport shoes; Rembrandt Studios, tinted photograph: Gay Clothing company, raincoat; Johnnie Smith Elbert, charm box.

vision for transferring them back, and don't have the staffs to handle them. In his petition Close said that unqualified support of the strong Ameri- der the governmental reorganization can Labor party is assured Mayor plan the fiscal operations of a great F. H. La Guardia in his campaign many state agencies had been transfor a third term in New York City's ferred by law to the finance departhighest office, but he faces a con- ment and these agencies now lacked facilities and equipment for meeting John R. Davies, former president their own financial obligations and

> Warning that payment of welfare sick benefit, pension and other relief checks would be suspended and that funds of at least two dozen agencies would be tied up, including the state penitentiary and the Southwest Louisiana Charity hospital, the petition

"A further effect of said refusal is wages to state employes . . throughout the state, part of which salaries and wages have been earned Lack of finance department funds,

ments of sums owed for purchases "suspend purchases of food and medicine for inmates of aforesaid institutions. In denying the finance director's WILL BE UMPIRES plea to force the treasury to make the

extra payments, Judge Womack de-

by mandamus" in the matter.

"The law imposed no duty

clared,

TRIAL JUDGE **WARNS PEOPLE** Threatens To Clear Court-

GARDEN CLUB

room If Laughter And **Applause Continue** 

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 13.-(A)-Threats to clear the courtroom spectators echoed today in the Garden club suit because of laughter and applause which greeted testimony in the opening session before Chancellor R. W. Cutrer yesterday.

Fashionably gowned women, members of two rival garden tour clubs seeking damages for overlapping dates of pilgrimages to old homes in the spring of 1941, at first chatted in whispers but later burst into applause while Mrs. Joseph Dixon, publicity chairman for the Natchez Garden club, was on the stand.

It was then Chancellor Cutrer warned he would ask the spectators to leave if there were further demon-

many hundreds of dollars. They are The laughter became pronounced when Mrs. Dixon declared she was well qualified to tell "how confusing it was to the pilgrimage visitor" whe Standard Office Supply company, pen the Pilgrimage Garden club opened and pencil set; Brook Mays and Com- headquarters closer to the hotels and pany, credit on sheet music: J. C. eating places than those of the Natchez Garden club and solicited patrons on dates which were extended into the stein's, red fox fur jacket; Elias and season of the Natche. Garden club.

Pilgrimage club tours constituted "unnouncement gave the press "a free That appoundement she said took

place prior to the granting of a court injunction last March to the Natchez diamond ring; E. Jack Selig, slack suit; Garden club closing the Pilgrimage Woolworth company, lamp Home Ap- club's headquarters on the overlapping days but permitting members to gomery Ward and company, mantel exhibit their showplaces to visitors The Natchez Garden club is asking

\$10,000 damages from the Pilgrimage Garden club while the latter is seek-The Natchez club claimed its re-

of the rival club's dates while the the court injunction and \$1,000 for at The two clubs prior to 1936 operated es a unit in the tour business but split, according to Mrs. Dixon, over a

Mrs, R. P. Stewart of the Natches

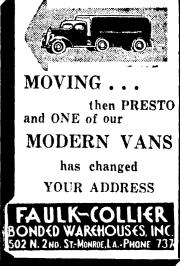
Garden club's registration committee

division of receipts.

estified her club's receipts totalled \$19,279 for 1939; \$23,015 for 1940 and \$19.756 fer 1941. Drop for drop, venom of the coral snake is the most deadly produced







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funeral service or other mourning. He regarded these customs as medieval

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companionship at which he should be

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# Society Turns To The Out-Of-Doors For Fun

Soaring Temperature Makes Barbecues And Picnics Popular Social Functions

When the thermometer reaches its zenith, when only baby breezes stir a sultry atmosphere—then the rule by which summer frolics are guided is "Let it be out-of-doors." Barbecues, picnics, boat rides, and camping trips are at the height of their popularity.

A group of intimate friends and re-

latives gathered at the woodland spot

The highlight of the evening was the

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Mr. and Mrs. Fensky Terzia and chicken, the crowd lounged on the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Terzia took all the grass and spent hours conversing, above facts into consideration when singing college songs and dancing to they planned a barbecue for Dave the music furnished by a portable Gehring of Akron, O., a visitor in the radio. The picnickers included Miss Ve-The shaded lawns at the Fensky Terronica Wilds and R. C. White, Jr., Virzia home provided an ideal setting for ginia Earl Kersh and Kurt Touchstone, Mary Louise Fudickar and Bill

White-coated servants served the Junod. Ann Carter Johnston and John guests who supped in lessurely fash- Stuart, and Dotty White and Percy on while reclining in comfortable Sandel. lawn furniture. After supper the evening was passed in conversation in groups formed in the cool gardens.

A very happy young girl was Miss Rosalie Riley, daughter of Mr. and groups formed in the cool gardens. Among these present were Miss Mrs. W. J. Riley, when her 13th birth-Merilyn Bush, Miss Clara Virginia day was made the festive occasion for Terzia, Miss Jean Terzia, Felix An- a chicken barbecue at the Riley camp drew Terzia, Jack Terzia, David Geh- on the banks of the Ouachita river. ring, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Terzia and Mr. and Mrs. Fensky Terzia.

A group of young men and women of diversified sports, including speedused to fullest advantage the unsur- boat riding in the Rileys' new ninepassed sight of a full moon beaming passenger boat, table tennis, horseback down on a rippling bayou when they riding and horseshoe pitching. picnicked on the banks of Bayou Dechicken barbecue as the piece de re-

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Upon arriving guests were greeted by Miss Eva Louise Lively, who wore a floor-length afternoon model of dusty rose marquisette, with a corsage of white rosebuds.

Miss Adele Redditt registered the guests in a white satin bride's book. She wore a bouffant red and white dotted swiss frock. In the dining room a pink color

scheme was reflected in every detail. The tea table, covered with a handsome lace cloth, was centered with a low crystal bowl of pink roses, Burning pink tapers in crystal candelabra were placed on either side of the centerpiece. Miss Juanita Honeycutt, gowned in green net with a corsage of pink roses, presided over the punch bowl. Individual embossed cakes, pink wedding ring mints, and salted nuts were placed on the table for the convenience of the guests.

Miss Stafford wore on this occasion an advanced fall model of navy sheer with navy accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of pink sweetheart roses and gladioli. Her mother, Mrs. R. A. Stafford, wore a navy sheer dress with a corsage of vari-colored

Mrs. H. G. Gore, mother of the groom, wore aqua crepe with a corsage of sweet peas. Miss Frances Reitzell, wearing

tending courtesies.

Those attending the shower were: Mesdames H. G. Adams, Lee Wells, E. D. Coates, C. E. Myers, B. O. Cummings, W. B. Reitzell, Sr., Thomas to spend a unique evening chockfull Turner, Archie Fisher, Eva Lively Irene Hareville, E. L. Carroll, G. H. Thomas Burk, E. L. Head, A. B. Faulk, L. C. Nunn, Ruth Cooper, I. R. Senn, Lillian Carter, J. D. Hudson serving of supper, with piping hot Howard E. Joyce, Allen Thompson, V. M. Brown, H. W. Seal, Flo Morris

sistance. Guests gathered at long ta-W. D. Dees, C. D. Redditt, J. D. Kitchbles on the spacious verandas of the lodge building to partake of the deingham, L. L. West, Jr., Monor Riser C. E. Roberts, Wayne Malin, W. D. McSween, C. G. McGinnis, Fred Roberts, Gordon K. Adams, H. B. Fisher ington spending several days with J. H. Brooks, A. G. Hill, J. O. Young, J. P. Coates, A. D. Bridger, R. C. McIllwain, V. B. Dunn, A. A. Webb, J. M. Jones, S. G. Jarrell, Sam Walker, mate of Miss Rolleigh's at Northeast J. D. Rogers, Leamon Cobb, H. C. Bridger, G. F. Winstead, S. E. Beadley Nattie Houston, G. E. Erskine, L. M. Matthews, Davis Franklin, J. M. Hawkins, Clyde James, H. C. Steele, J. B. Thompson, S. Butler, A. J. Butler, A. B. Warner, E. E. Norwood, C. O. Hop-kins, Vera Edwards, W. E. Percy, Jr. Hugh Thompson, H. S. Bankston, R. A. Lively, James Sasser, H. E. Echols, and Misses Mabel Thornhill, Irma Yarborough, Elsie Mann, Olie Dewey, Daisy Jones, Bert Hearn, Dorothy

> dred Honeycutt, JoAnn Castile and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brown and Witag ton Brown are spending a pleasant vacation in Boulder, Colo. Miss M. A. Cason of Nashville, Tenn., well-

Bridger, Ida L. King, Lillian Ferrand,

Cooper, Flora Fisher, Ethel Fisher,

Dorothy Wells, Elvessa Reitzell, Mil-

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known in Monroe circles, joined their party in Colorado and will share in their activities for the remainder of

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# Coming Events

Thursday

Mrs. Ben Rush and daughter, Enzabeth, are in Louisville, Ky., guests
of Mrs. Rush's sister, Mrs. W. T. Rowland. Before going to Louisville, they

Mouroe assembly No. 5. Order of the
Rainbow for Gris, will be held at 7:30
p.m. at the Masonic temple. A memorp.m. at ial service will be held at 8 p.m., to from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, which the public is invited.

N. C. The Southeastern would traverse which the public is invited. Wars auxiliary.

Friday Miss Emily McGee will entertain a luncheon for her bridesmaids at the ROCKEFELLER'S Rendezvous at 12:30 Saturday

Rehearsal supper for the McGee O'Neal wedding party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGee, Jr. A bridesmaids luncheon will be tice, 38, grandson of the late John D. given by Miss Helen McGee at the Rockefeller, and Miss Abbie Blanche Hotel Frances at 12:30 p.m. Cantrill, 29, were married here Mon Rehearsal of the McGee-O'Neal day by Probate Judge J. S. Benson. redding, First Fresbyterian church at

Wedding of Miss Emily Connell Mc-Gee to Frank O'Neal, First Presbyterian church at 7 p.m.

Friday, August 22 The Rice brothers of KWKH will perform at the Central Grammar school, sponsored by the Painters auxiliary No. 64 of local 901. The pub-

Dr. L. M. Norton, registrar at Northeast Junior College, left Monroe Sunday to join his wife in Baton Rouge before leaving on a vacation trip to-Home from a session of summer school at Tulane University is Miss

Jean Terzia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fensky Terzia. Miss Terzia will return in the fall to New Orleans to resume her studies at Sophie Newcomb College. Miss Eve Bradford and mother, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, left Monroe last week

for a month's vacation which will be spent at points of interest in the eastern states. Boston and New York will claim much of their time. Soon to visit in the home of Colonel

and Mrs. Louis Rolleigh will be Mrs. Rolleigh's cousin, Mrs. W. M. Adams, of Vicksburg, Miss.

Visitors being entertained in the home of Mrs P. H. McMillan are her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. John Permenter and Evangeline Permenter, of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewman and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Peters, have just returned from Charleston, Ill., where they spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McMillan. Prior to their visit in Illinois. Mrs. McMillan and son, Preston, had spent severa menths here in Monroe in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewman. Miss Lenora Airoldi is in New Or-leans for an extended stay.

TOPPING CHILD BORN NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—An eight-pound son was born yesterday to Mrs. Henry J. Topping, the former Gloria Vanderbilt Baker, a glamour girl of the 1937-28 debutante season. Her first child, a daughter, was born in December, 1939, a year after her marriage to Topping, heir to a tinplate fortune.

# The War Today

yet disclosed to an anxious world whether his government's collaboration with Hitler contemplates military at the moment. His hope must be to support, but it is quite clear that his Get Lots Of Free Hoy And move is wholly inimical to allied interests and constitutes a potential, if emisphere.

Certainly the possibility of military cooperation is indicated in the fact that the Vichy government has him far toward victory in his quest pledged itself to a new order which is of a new empire. being established by force.

The point of immediate concern to "It's a cinch for a horse," explains the allies and the Americas is whether he lanky, tobacco chewing master of Vichy intends to give the Nazis access ceremonies at what is developing into to strategic bases such as Dakar and he "swappinest" barnyard carnival of the French possessions of North long line of successful "swap fests" Africa, thereby vastly strengthening "The horses have it easy," says the German hand in the crucial bat-"They have lots of free hay tles of the Atlantic and the Mediterand pasture and no work."

Kame, a trader of note in horseranean.

offset any Nazi move against Dakar.

to a dozen horses of various ages, col- Atlantic. The allies still have hope that Genand a partly-wooded field on the other side of the highway, split by rippling Canadia creek, is filled with automotically with automotical with a surrender bases to the Germans all the runways were blown up. biles, motor trucks, spectators, a traveleven if he is ordered to do so by eling carnival, horse traders and their Vichy. It long has been widely be-President Kame is everywhere. He of mind. However, that's another of

greets visitors at the entrance with those doubtful situations which time Hi, you old horse thief, make your- alone will clarify. self at home." He sizes up each newly arriving equine with a practiced Vichy move which has been little Occasionally his eyes light with a

ident Kame's horse barn, housing up across the narrow part of the south

covetous gleam. "Go down there by the creek and be robbed," he chants with a smile, "or come up to God's country (the Kame barn) and be treated right."

TRADERS' MEET

Pasture And No Work

At Convention

ALMOND, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP)-

Even the horses, if you believe Presi-

lent George Kame, are having a won-

derful time at the 14th annual World's

Horse Traders convention.

Down by the creek every one is en-joying the affair immensely. Two traders tangle in an attempt to make a deal and the crowd moves in close. Most of the traders are loud-spoken. jovial men until the sordid subject of money is introduced.

They cringe at the words, then look scornful. Even an amateur can tell they are traders, not buyers. Ten dollars is big "boot," when noney is involved in a transaction.

ATLANTA. Aug. 13.-(AP)-One petroleum pipeline that would cross slashing their way into the heart of Georgia already has asked federal this rich territory. Berlin claims that government aid in obtaining rights of the important naval base of Odessa

The Plantation Pipeline company has asked assistance under a recent congressional act authorizing condemnation of land for defense-essential pipelines, the office of defense petroleum coordination in Washington

announced yesterday, A similar step will be taken within a day or so by the Southeastern Pipeline company, Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta oil executive said.

The Plantation company reported its line could be completed in December if rights of way obstacles, especially in Georgia, were removed promptly Moore said the Southeastern could A regular business meeting of the begin operation within 90 days after

Meeting of the Veterans of Foreign the entire length of Georgia on its 480-mile route from Port St. Joe, Fla. to Chattanooga, Tenn.

# **GRANDSON WEDS**

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Aug. 13.-(A) Lieuter ant John D. Rockefeller Pren-tice, 38, grandson of the late John D. Cantrill, 29, were married here Mon-Lieutenant Prentice, former membe of a Chicago law firm, is stationed with the 58th brigade, 124th field artillery at Camp Forrest, Tennessee Chicago friends said the bride was receptionist in Prentice's law office Mrs. Prentice is the daughter of W. O. Cantrill of Freeport, Ill. Prentice: parents live in Williamstown, Mass.

WILL BAN PICTURES TOKYO, Aug. 13.-(AP)-American otion picture companies were notified today that after September 1 the distribution and showing of American and British films would be prohibited in Korea.



AMERICA'S TALLEST HOTEL

The **CHICAGO** 

LEONARD HICKS Managing Director

By DeWitt MacKenzie

circles of western New this issue of colonial bases. York, should know whereof he speaks. He is the originator of the "World's Horse Traders convention," its first and only president and the power beautiful to the world and only president and the power beautiful to the world and only president and the power beautiful to the world and York, should know whereof he speaks. The convention is beautifully organized. On one side of a highway just Brazil provides the nearest land apoutside the village of Almond is Presproach to Dakar, which is 1,620 miles

> The allies still have hope that Genlieved that this represented his frame

> > There remains one aspect of this noted but which to my mind will become of increasing importance. That is the attitude of the French people toward this subscription to totalitarian Hitlerism, which many of them take to mean complete subservience to

Germany. 1 spent some years in France, and find it difficult to believe that Frenchmen will submit to this. Petain himself, in his announcement of adherence to the new order, acknowledged strong opposition.

As I have reported to you previously, there already is a widespread spirit of revolt against Nazidom manifesting itself among the French people It will be passing strange if the Vichy government isn't riding for trouble. While Hitler was cementing his lat

est diplomatic triumph-and they FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY have been many since the war started -his forces in the Ukraine, said to total at least a million men, were way and another plans to do so later on the Black sea is threatened and this week.

on the Black sea is threatened and that Marshal Budyenny's Red forces in the sack formed by the Bug and Dniester rivers north of Odessa have been surrounded and are threatened

> with annihilation. There was no confirmation of this grim picture from Moscow, but there is little doubt that the Russians are in a critical position in the western Ukraine. It no longer is so much question of whether they can hold Odessa and the area west of the

Dnieper, as whether Budyenny can Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) save his army from destruction and French Chief of State Petain hasn't withdraw to tresh defensive positions. save his army from destruction and Hitler, racing against time, is making the Ukraine drive his main show

sweep across southern Russia to the Caspian sea and then drive down into the Caucasus.

There he will find oil. And there at

the Persian border is the gateway to the Near East and more oil and other supplies. Success would carry

#### FLEET 'DESTROYS' WEST COAST TOWN

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 13.-(A) -Fort Worden, one of the main de-fense outposts of Puget sound, theoretically was destroyed by a mythical nvading fleet at dawn today. The attack officially started the biggest war The allied cause may hinge upon maneuvers in west coast history. The fort and its huge coast defen

guns were demolished after 16 minutes of enemy fire. Fort guns had blasted the leading element of the fleet but were overwhelmed by superior fire power. The enemy fleet continued down the sound toward Seattle.

The huge \$12,000,000 McCord field air hase was ruled destroyed by eneall the runways were blown up.

### ATTORNEYS BANQUET AT DEATH BEQUEST

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.-(A)-Six Spokane attorneys banqueted last night in accordance with the wishes of a friend who had been dead for a

John W. Roche, attorney who died in 1940, asked in his will, there be no

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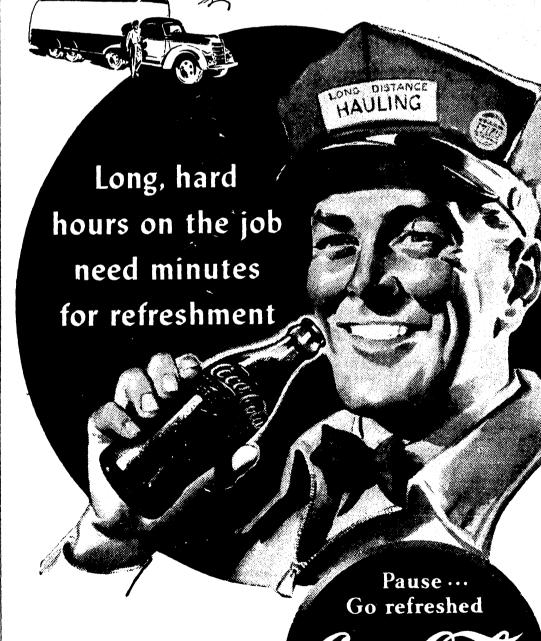
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training, and the experience gained in maintaining the Bell System's ideals of service. While these telephone men are performing their duties to the nation, they and their families feel secure, knowing that when their country no longer needs them in its armed services there is a place awaiting them with the telephone company.

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#### **New York Politics**

To an outsider, politics as it is being played in New York City incident to the nomination of a "fusion" ticket centering in Mayor La Guardia for a third term and a competing ticket put in the field by the Tammany nocrats seems incomprehensible.

Thomas E Dewey was scheduled for renomination as district attorney, an office which has given him national ecominence. Close examination, however, disclosed that Dewey might not have the support of one branch of the American Labor party, which is fused with Republicans in support of La Guardia.

After due consideration Dewey declined to run and in the course of maneuvering one of his assistants into the race when Tammany beat the Fusionists to the gun. Tammany nominated Frank S. Hogan, unknown to the latter. Hogan is an independent Democrat and a Dewey assistant. Hogan has accepted the nomination with Dewey's blessing, and he will also be the Fusion candidate!

In one day of campaigning, Hogan called at Tammany, Republican and Fusion headquarters.

Dewey's real choice for the nomination was Paul Lockwood, another of his assistants. Hogan and Lockwood are close friends and will not run against each other. Dewey wants the district attorneyship taken out of politics and sees a chance to accomplish it now. Tammany may claim to have the office because it thought of Hogan first, but inasmuch as Hogan has been prosecuting Tammany leaders he will probably be a Tammany Democrat in the same manner that La Guardia has been Republican.

Russian Agreement
Attainment by the United States and Russia of a formal understanding that the United States will supply Russia with all economic assistance that is practicable to stiffen the Russian resistance to the German invasion means that America has undertaken two tasks, both of which are hard and will require time in their fulfillment. The first is the manufacture in the United States of war materials in sufficient surpluses to give Russia a share and the second is the delivery of such surpluses to Russian ports.

The second undertaking may be most difficult of fulfillment. American industry, when it gets going, can manufacture in quantities large enough to supply the whole world. This nation is now on the verge of real mass production. By the middle of next year it will be on a quantity basis in all military lines. The problem will be to get the goods to Russia, probably across the Pacific to Vladivostok, Japan is in position to harry ocean shipping along that lane and might be able to blockade Vladivostok altogether.

Japan's approach to the East Indies is regarded as the most likely cause of war between Japan and the U.S. The agreement with Russia may prove quite a provocation to the cocky little yellow men, bent upon control of

#### Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-One of the standard sights around the show shops is to see the understudies congregating outside the stage doors on the streets. These patient actors have to wait until after the curtain rises before receiving a go-home ok from the stage manager. Sometimes when an actor is ailing they have to wait through an entire performance. The other night over at "Watch On the Rhine," the understudy for Peter Fernandez went on in the middle of the play, an unusual thing for a straight play. Peter became ill after his first entrance, and as soon as he could get offstage his substitute was sent in for him.

Then there are the ticket-takers, perhaps the most vigilant men around Broadway. The lad over at the National theater the other night had a humorous experience. A potential customer came up to him and handed him a ticket. About to tear it, he noticed it was a throwa-way ticket advertising Roseland Ballroom. When he called the theater-goer's attention to it the latter selfconsciously fished out the real ticket from his pocket. . . Other tasks which age a doorman are the entr' acte gate crashers. Generally they borrow a program from a friend who has been to see the performance and walk through the door after the first act intermission, prominently displaying the program in their hands.

Elliott Dushane, the hat designer, has created a woman's chapeau for the fall season inspired by Ethel Barrymore's performance in "The Corn is Green." . . . It's a little thing that hinges around a stalk of corn. . . It's for the outdoor type.

For our hobnobbing-with-greatness department we include this item: There is a small stationery store in 57th street that is tucked between two famed art galleries where world renowned masterpieces are frequently on display. . . . Inside the stationery store is a quick sketch artist who will turn out a very creditable likeness of you in no time at all-for a dollar.

Raymond Scott practices constantly on a silent piano. ... The keys give off no sound when struck, . . . Many famed virtuosos employ the same scheme for practice. It gives them finger exercise-without annoying hotel guests. , . . Benny Goodman, for the first time in his musical career, is employing a male vocalist. . . . He's Tommy Taylor, formerly with Mitchel Ayres. . . . They say the composer of "Lament to Love" is only 15 years old-Mel Thorme of Chicago.

to 497,789 in 1940.

#### Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13.-Sabu, just turned 17 and now eligible for R. A. F. duty, is trying to taboo picture commitments and sign up for wings. . . . Have nightclub star N. T. G. (Nils Granlund) and his missus reached an "understanding?" . . Tip to local aviators: Practice your power dives over Paramount; Madeleine Carroll spends her lunch hours on a roof there, taking all-over sun baths.

That Dick Powell-Frances Langtord broadcast series from South America, inked by all but Powell, is off because Joan Blondell (Mrs. P.) won't let her husband fly. . . . The Jacqueline Lait who won a bathing beauty contest at Big Bear (Calif.), is the granddaughter of Jack Lait, New York Mirror Editor. . . Now it's Mariorie (off the sceen too long) Rambeau who's testing for the "Pilar" role in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Hear Orson Welles has adopted the Catholic faiththat of Dolores del Rio-preparatory to their long-expected altar-march. . . . Gene Autry's fall rodeo-dough in Manhattan will be \$2,000-a-day. . . . Margaret (threetimes-a-mama) Sullavan is spending every available hour at her plane's controls to rush delivery of her pilot's

Abbott and Costello have optioned a 35-foot fishing cruiser and are plotting a course to Mexican waters. . . . Wotzis about Canadian propagandists making wide use, for morale purposes, of a personal letter from Basil Rathbone to son Rodion, now in Britain's service?

Short True Story: Last week, at Los Angeles harbor, the pastor of a little church, long noted for his charitable work along the water front, had a mysterious caller. Declining to give his name, the stranger discussed for some minutes the plight of stranded seamen, then explained that he wanted to create a cash fund for the said of those deserving help. Since he could not administer it himself, would the pastor be willing to undertake the responsibility? An hour later, all plans settled, he left the Divine with a bundle of cash and a burning curiosity. I think I can satisfy the latter. The "stranger" was Bud Abbott. The reason for his philanthropy is this: When he was 17 years old, he was shanghaied and, left stranded in Norway, spent three miserable months in a desperate effort to get home.

Preview Nights: Pic of the Week: MGM's "Life Be gins for Andy Hardy" (Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland). With the series steadily improving, every fan will hope it's a long life. . . . Recommended: Columbia's "Tillie the Toiler" (Kay Harris-William Tracy). Another comic strip comes to lively life on the screen. . . . RKO's "Jungle Cavalcade." Frank (Bring-Em-Back-Alive) Buck condenses previously screened thrills in an adventure film every boy from 6 to 60 will enjoy. . . United Artists' "Thanks a Million." Laugh-maestro Hal Roach gives Uncle Sam's army the once-over. . . . So-so: Warner Brothers' "A Shot In The Dark" (William Lundigan--Nan Wynn). Like most shots in the dark, it misses the bulls-eye. . . . Flop of the Week; "The Voice In The Night" (British-made). Out-and-out propaganda that should have no place in any American theater.

Air-Lines: Virginia Pine (George Raft's ex-heartbeat) is planning a radio song-career. . . . After dedicating her last airshow to Hubby Manuel Del Campo's Canadian Air Force unit at Lethbridge, Alberta, Mary Astor hopped a plane and paid them a visit. . . . Frank Forest, concert and radio singstar, here to gander picture deals, has nixed all offers and will return to NY for the winter season. . . With the signing of the ASCAPmajor networks peace pact, Gene Autry goes "Back In The Saddle Again" for his theme song. . . . With tension mounting in the orient, Station KNX (CBS) is installing a listening post to conn broadcasts from the Far East in the interests of national safety. . . . The pilot for that from-the-air broadcast of the recent Catalina island aquaplane race was your screen pal, Robert Cummings. Orch-leaders Freddie Martin, Ozzie Nelson, Charley

Barnett and their bands have been inked for California state fair engagements, starting August 25.

#### Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

CHILDREN NEED MORE LIQUIDS

Children are always thirsty. When summer comes they are parched. "You can't possibly be thirsty. You've had four glasses within the last half hour." But he can be, and he is, thirsty. He perspires freely, he uses a great deal of energy, and that, coupled with his habit of drinking, demands more and more liquid.

Pure water is the best drink he can have and the more of it the better, but we cannot refuse him the fruit drinks he craves, and the pop. They are sweet and he loves the taste. Besides that, he needs sugar.

When any considerable number of people gather in one place there are likely to be vendors of drinks. Some of these drinks are first rate, some not so good, some not good at all. Good drinks have labels. It is our duty to read those labels and to select the best drink possible for the children. There is no excuse for allowing a child to drink inferior mixtures when reliable manufacturers label reliable goods plainly. There is no need for refusing a child a bottle of pop when it carries the label of a reliable firm.

At home the children can have plenty of good water and milk. Remember that milk is food and don't insist that children drink more of it than they need in the hot weather. "Milk is good for you," is all right at mealtime but don't press it between times. Let the child have water, and fruit juice.

Lemonade is still a fine drink for children in hot weather. A few drops of juice of some other fruit will change its color and flavor and that won't make it less palatable to the thirsty youngster.

Orange juice is fine for breakfast, but it too, is a food, and not to be used in excess of food requirements. We are so rich in fruit in this country that we are likely to use it without discrimination, especially in the warm weather when the children call for drink after drink. Give them the sweetened fruit juice but insist that water be taken freely between times or we shall have children with upset stomachs and no appetites for meals.

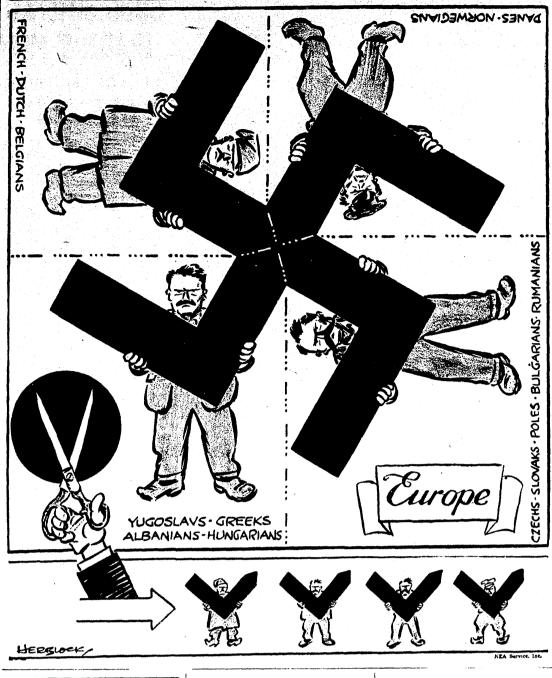
The drinks must be clean beyond suspicion. A good drink taken from a dirty glass can work much mischief,

and the younger the child the greater the danger. The drink should be cool, not ice cold. Don't allow children to gulp ice cold drinks, or ice cream, until they scream with the pain in their temples. When they have over cold drinks they must sip them slowly, and when they eat ice cream, they must spoon it with care, taking small mouthfuls.

These are obvious warnings but each summer we have children laid up because they have taken too many rich fruit drinks, or too many uncertified drinks, or too much ice at one time. This is the thirsty time of the year and our children must have them in sensible proportion and in wholesome quality.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write Mr. Angelo Patri in care of the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 150, Times Square Arizona increased in population from 435,573 in 1930 | Station, New York, N. Y., enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

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the only movie ever written from the ber in half. Congressional Record.

As late as 1935, it was being written | Called It 'Natural' into the Record that Sergeant Alvin
C. York, of Pall Mall, near Jamesgressional Record . . . and appartown, in the mountains of Tennessee, ently close enough to suit the Sercould have made a fortune by ex- geant. When he saw the picture for ploiting his position of No. 1 hero of the first time, his first and only comthe World war-hut chose only to pull ment was: "It shore was natural." in a few dollars for speeches and The big, gangling, kindly sergeant such, when the Bible class of the was in town recently and found the tions and other facilities. 10 gas wells, Church of Christ and Christian Union front door of the White House as wide a carbon plant, and other property needed them to carry on.

offers from the stage and movies than at least one other door in Washingthe most romantic miss ever had in ton that is even wider open any time for funds to carry on his work in the walk up to it. Tennessee hill country drove the still John Henry on a Hollywood contract.

When he did there were two stinuations he insisted should be written into it. The first was that Gary Cooper, whom he had never seen offscreen, should play the role of Al The second was that there would be no act of heroism or deed of bravery in the movie which had not been written into the Congressional Record.

Reams Of Description

The results were that the studio making the film had to trade Bette Davis to get Gary Cooper for the title role-and the story's authors had to go to the Congressional Record for every detail of the battle scenes.

What they found there were reams of description, introduced into the senate record by Senator Kenneth Mc-Kellar of Tennessee, who still holds house in point of continuous service. On the house side were additional reams of lurid description introduced by a slim, short-statured congressman the record. I can youch for once that chines if they prefer. the Congressional Record proved a thoroughly adequate scenario. As a matter of fact there was one place he script writers had to tone it down. It had to do with the number of Germans Sergeant York picked off. According to the Record, the gaunt, wars, died today, was 91 years old. deliberate York the was then a corporal, left in charge of a seven-man and when 90 Germans marched down to cake and chafe the tube.

the hill to surrender (42 more were picked up later), it was because nearly 30 of their comrades had fallen under the deadly fire of this one-man blitzkrieg from the Tennessee uplands. The Hollywood scripters must have decided that was a little too much killing for the second elder of the WASHINGTON-"Sergeant York" is Church of Christ. They cut the num-

open to him as that of his house on Until 1941, he turned down more the farm in the hill country. There is

> It's the one over at the war departwho is a better ad for the United tion. States army, A rip-roaring, hell-raising hill man who got religion and had

### WILL GIVE TESTS TO STENOGRAPHERS

to get a movie!

Qualifying tests for persons seeking stenographic positions with the Louisiana department of public welfare will be held at Northeast Junior College. August 18 at 2 p.m.

Residents of the following parishes are eligible: Ouachita, East and West forth on the senate floor and is the Carroll, Madison, Franklin, Tensas, third oldest member of the upper Jackson, Lincoln, Morehouse, Richland and Caldwell.

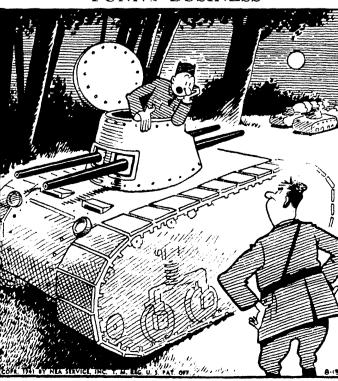
Applicants must have completed high school education and should file (Changes in programs as listed due to their application with their parish from Pickett county, Tenn. He was welfare office prior to the test date. addressed then as Rep. Cordell Hull. Typewriters will be furnished, but Having seen the picture and read applicants may bring their own ma-

NOTED NURSE DIES LONDON, Aug. 13.-(A)-Dame Sid-

where the Record was so vivid that key Jane Browne, noted British nurse who served during campaigns in Egypt and the Sudan before the turn of the century, and in the Boer and World wars, died today in Cheltenham. She

Tire tip: Exercise care when pouring squad because all other officers and tale or any other powder into a tire men had been killed or wounded) in order to keep the tube from stickfired his rifle until it was burning hot ling. Too much powder will cause it

#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"It's a habit, sir-I always run out of gas in a romantic moonlight!"

## 15 Years Ago

August 13, 1926

To carry out the completion of its pipeline from the Monroe gas fields to the Standard Oil plant at Baton Rouge. and to acquire additional property, the Interstate Natural Gas company, Wilmington, Del., has given a \$11,500,000 mortgage with the National Bank of Commerce in New York as mortagee. As security for the loan, the gas company has conveyed all gas and gas rights on thousands of acres of property in Ouachita and Union parishes, the 22-inch pipeline from the gas field to Baton Rouge, with compressing staowned by the company in this state.

A resolution vigorously condemning government competition in printing wildest fancy. But finally the need Sergeant Alvin C. York wants to and publishing was passed by the North Louisiana Press association in convention in Minden today, C. E. towering, silent hill-billy, to put his ment. There isn't a man living (and Faulk, publisher of The News-Star, few dead from the Revolution on) was elected president of the associa-

> "Lawyer" Green, negro, the most to wrestle with his conscience before arrested person in Monroe, will autopatriotism overcame his objections to matically receive a 90-day sentence as war. York is the kind of hero that a result of his arrest vesterday on the propagandists dream about. And charges of gambling and running a the script writers, too. Imagine having disorderly house. Only a little more to do nothing more than sticking to than a week ago, he was arrested for the letter of the Congressional Record beating his wife, Judge Schulze stayed a 90-day sentence on a promise by Green that he would leave the city. the sentence to be imposed automatically if he returned.

> > One hundred thirty-seven of the tree species in the United States have known medicinal value.

#### Radio

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east Féatures from Music—nbc-red-west Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east W. Yan Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-east Cleveland's Wings Over Jordan—cbs Listening to the Dance Tunes—mbs 5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-blue-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic The Chicago Troubadours—cbs-west News and Danie Music Orch.—mbs 5:10—Five Minutes of News—obs-east Si15—The Three Suns; News—nbc-red The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east Tide Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs The Bine Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie 5:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red Dancing Music Orch—nbc-blue-east Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east Chicago's Melody Weavers—cbs-west Song Period for Lowery Nohler—mbs 5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-rid Loweil Thomas News—nbc-blue-bas. Wings on Watch rpt—nbc-blue-west Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-bas. Wings on Watch rpt.—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—cus Laun-American Music Group-mbs 6:00-F. Waring's Time-nbc-ted-east Easy Aces, Drama Serial-nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch-cbs-east

Latin-American Music Group—mos 6:00—F. Waring's Tinne—mbs-red-east Easy Aces, Drama Serial—mbs-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-west Frank Blair and Comment — mbs 6:15—Newsroom from the Air—mbs-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—mbs-blue Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east The Chi-agoans Orchestra—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 6:30—Program We Present—mbs-east 7:00—Thin Man Adventures—mbs-chine Meet Mister Meek, Comedy Act—cbs The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east 7:00—Thin Man Adventures—mbs-red Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—mbc-blue Grand Central Statton, Drama—cbs Cal Tinney's News Comments—mbs 7:15—How Did You Meet?—nbc-blue Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs Boake Carter; Dance Orc.—mbs-east 7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—mbs 8:00—Quizzer Baseball Quiz—mbc-red Hemisphete Revue Variety—mbc-blue Grand Central Statton, Chimitian—chine Sido—District Attorney Play—mbc-red Hemisphete Revue Variety—mbc-blue Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 9:05—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Danger Is My Business, Drama—mbc-blue Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Danger Is My Business, Drama—mbc-blue Glenn Miller and His Orchest—cbs 10:00—Dancing Music with News—mbs-basic World and War News Broadcast—cbs 10:00—Dancing Music with News—mbs-basic World and War News Broadcast—cbs 10:00—Dancing Music With News—mbs-basic Mycli and War News Broadcast—cbs 10:00—Dancing Music With News—mbs-basic Mycli and War News Broadcast—cbs 10:00—Dancing Music With News—mbs-basic Attention of Andream Post—Public Andrey Post—sest Dixie Anny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west 10:00—Dancing Music With News—mbs-basic News Indix News—mbs-basic News—mbs-basic News—mbs-basic News—mbs-basic News—mbs-basic News—mbs-basic News—mbs-basic News—mbs-basic News—mbs-basic News—mbs 0:15—Dance Music, News until 1—cha-Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—chs-west

# MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter 14

This Murder

Philip coughed a forced, stagy

hearing, Clint. 'Green Apples' is closing then?"

Bowers nodded. "Yes. Definite-ly."

"Just a second." Ashley put his hand on Jeff's arm. "Are you are you going to Parker's office now? Immediately?"

"Then . . . I suppose it will be all right for me to accept any offer that might come my way? I'm considering Hollywood."

"It'll be all right so far as I'm encerned. The police, however "Wall Street, no doubt," I said

ican stage!" I repeated indignantly. His calm assurance made me sick at my stomach. "What's that stop, as he usually did, to make got to do with whether or not you sure the khaki colored men dig-

we had all been chanting "Murder" for the past twenty-four hours. It had become the prime about this?"

that were no longer extant.

I tried again, in a softer tone, "Jeff, shouldn't Peterson know about this?" almost lost any connotation. But when Bowers said it now, so quietly and bluntly it found it. quietly and bluntly, it found its place again, and Eve's horrible dead body and Carol's scared AT RADIO CITY we took one of those rocket ships they call appropriate the control of the co

little further."

der; she thought about her entrance. Eve was like that. No. Jeff. there was nothing anybody could

have done. "Darling, you did your best," I said. "Clint knows that. Why, even Peterson couldn't prevent

than his. He was doing a job that first asking my name. That made had been assigned it was routine me feel fine and smug. That girl for him. I was trying to do a job and her colleagues had almost tor him. I was trying to do a job that I'd made for myself. And I failed." He stopped and took a deep breath. "Well, the point is, I'm going on. And you can forget that money was ever mentioned yesterday, Clint."

Bouves leaked at him far a large of the work of the stopped and took a proper leaker to slip past her, and Vincent Parker had given me my first part in New York.

Mr. Parker would see me in a few minutes. In a particular to the stopped and almost nipped my theatrical career in the bud until one day I had managed to slip past her, and Vincent Parker had given me my first part in New York.

Bowers looked at him for a long moment. "We won't forget anything, Jeff, Since last night, since Eve..." He swung his chair around so that his face was turned from us.

No one species to the server within the last few minutes or, as far as she knew, ever. Jeff sat down beside

No one spoke. It was as though me.
"Haila," he said, "let me do the minds for the right thing to say talking about L. G. all and there was no right thing. At and there was no right thing. At and beckoned to me. He looked last Philip coughed again and like five and a half feet of rain-

stood up.

"It's a beastly business. I wish bow with his dark-blue shirt, yelthere were something I could do low knitted tie, brown tweed suit I know there isn't. Just . . if ever you have anything for me that shock his face split in a grin that shock his face split in a grin that shock his face when Left again, Clint, I'd consider it a privilege to play for you."

"If ever I produce again."

"But of course you will! And pointed that I wasn't alone of the course you will!" I wasn't alone of the course you will!" I wasn't alone of the course you will!" I wasn't alone of the course will be a solution. soon, old man, very soon." Philip "I never leave her alone with

"Without Eve? I haven't pro- strange men." duced a play in five years without! duced a play in five years without oughta see my brother!"

Eve. No play comes into this of said. When he had her. Every set a background for her. I. . . I wouldn't know how to go about producing without Eve."

Livery set a background for bought secondhand from some insolvent Caliph.

"Nicely appointed chamber."

Jeff said. He had nearly broken

#### Once More, Lee Gray

He stared unseeingly at the sheaf "Bill of papers on his desk. We made fellow, though I knew Billy when

scarcely noticed. at greater length to explain how Eve's murder was inconveniencing Vincent. It ain't as if we were him personally. At Times Square a delivery truck pulled up to a kiosk and dumped a bundle of papers. I slipped away and bought one to see what was being said! about the case. Jeff flicked the front section from me. I turned the theatrical pages while Philip droned away, seemingly unaware of our lack of attention. seemingly In the notes of coming productions I saw something that made me gulp in astonishment, and it was a minute before I could collect enough breath to speak. "Jeff! Jeff, listen to this! For sometimes mext production "Though

nis next production Heavens Fall," Vincent Parker has engaged Morgan Thomsand,

Marge Flint and . . . and Lee

Jeff ripped the paper from my BOWERS hadn't risen from his desk. He sat hunched over the disorderly mass of papers, his all, to be gone by now. "... Mordisorderly mass of papers, his head bowed in his hands. When he lifted his face to us, I was shocked at its gray haggardness, This accurate a forced stary where is it?"

This accurate a forced stary where is it?"

"It's in Radio City. I know him."
"C'mon," Jeff said, "let's get We . . . we couldn't help over- moving."

We . . . we couldn't help over- moving."

"Just a second." Ashley put his

"Sooner than that, C'mon, Ash-

"Wall Street, no doubt," I said

Ashley smiled a sort of grave amusement. "I hardly think there will be any difficulty there. After all, my long record on the American stage."

Wall Street, no double, maliciously.

"As a matter of fact, it is Wall Street. Taxi!"

Ashley stepped into his cab and I had to run to catch up with Jeff who was halfway across Broadcan stage . . ."

"Your, long record on the Amerwho was halfway across Broad-

got to do with whether or not you tried to kill Carol?"

"Relax, Haila." Jeff put his hand on my shoulder.

"It's quite all right," Ashley said, oozing with patronage.
"We're all horribly upset and overwrought. It's been a frightful experience, this . . . this . . ."

"This murder," Bowers said quietly.

sure the khaki colored men digging the new subway were getting along all right. Breathless, I grabbed his arm and pulled my-self abreast of him. "Jeff . ."

Jeff snorted and two middle-aged women gaped at me. Automatically, I still raised my voice to a shriek on Sixth Avenue to combat the roar of the El trains that were no longer extant.

white face were with us in the express elevators and I answered the operator's questioning look. room.

Jeff moved uneasily. "I'm afraid I didn't exactly live up to my recommendation of myself."

"No," Bowers said. "You couldn't help it. Don't blame yourself. Jeff. I asked you to watch Carol."

"I might have wetched."

"I might have wetched." "I might have watched . . . a off for the sixty-second floor.

tle further."

The doors slid open and we stepped out. Jeff started to say would pick up Carol's cape and stand there, where in a minute Carol would be standing, looking like Carol. . . ."

Stepled and standing, then stopped. I glanced in the direction he was staring. Backing slowly into the next car, while the crowd settled in the ike Carol. . . "
"Madness," Ashley said.
"Eve didn't think. She needed something to cover her scars, and something to cover her scars, and his eyes gave no flicker of recsomething to cover her scars, and she took the first thing she could find. She didn't think about murder; she thought about her ender; she thought about her ender the she was dead pan. Street.'

'Yeah." "But why should he do that?" "Maybe he wanted to find out about Lee Gray before we did. We'll see."

Parker's secretary announced My responsibility was greater me over the telephone without me feel fine and smug That girl

Bowers looked at him for a long few minutes. In answer to Jeff's

Vincent Parker opened his door low knitted tie, brown tweed suit that shook his ears. When Jeff followed me into the office he flattered me by looking disap-

"If you think I'm strange you fice except some agent thinks said. When he had stopped there is an Eve North part in it." laughing I introduced Jeff to him He wasn't talking to us; he was thinking out loud. "I've built benind his huge, streamlined thinking out found. The built desk, Jeff and I on a luxurious every production around her desk, Jeff and I on a luxurious Everyone in the cast a contrast to divan that Vincent must have

my neck to get us up here and now he was being the suave, IE STOPPED and his eyes, casual Philo Vance type. "Who soft and sad, turned bitter, decorated your office? Billy

he was shorthand champion of the walked between Jeff and world. Billy thinks a lot of me and I walked between Jeff and I've always admired him, too."
Ashley up to Broadway, breath
"I understand you're going to Ashley up to Broadway, breasting the crisp air gustily as though I might expel with it the tragic atmosphere of that office over the mosphere of that office over the when you call me Mr. Parker, "When you call me Mr. Parker, "When you call me Mr. Parker," Colony. Philip was going on again Haila, I don't know to who you are referring. The first name is

> your start on Broadway. Tell me if I'm wrong."
>
> "Vincent." I blurted, "who is where is Lee Gray? What is she, where is

mere acquaintances. I give

Parker beamed, "You want to know, too, huh? "Too!" Jeff barked. "Who else

has been asking?" "The cops. One of the drame. page boys on the Post tipped them off when he seen my press release. I figured it would raise

plenty of comment. "Well, who is Lee Gray?" "Frankly, Haila, I don't know." To be continued

#### OCCUPATION OF MANILA OBSERVED

MANILA, Aug. 13.-(P)-A Manila nearly as tense with war worry as on that August 13, 1898, when 2,500 Ameriards, today quietly observed the 43rd anniversary of its occupation by United States forces.

many reunions were held by oldtimers who served as officers and solutions of occupation. The 31st United States Menilans to the provinces if necessions of the provinces of the infantry regiment, "Manila's own," imultaneously observed the 25th anniversary of its founding here.

now at anchor where 43 years ago moon."

Admiral Dewey's victorious squadron awaited the outcome of the fighting ashere, and talk of war is heard or

United States warplanes roar over Manila, while army trucks rumble through the streets, as Uncle Sam preican soldiers captured the city after pares to meet any eventuality arising an all-day battle against the Span- from the taut situation in the far east. Heretofore the public had asked, "Will we have war?" now the question is, "When will the fighting start?" All are convinced war is coming. There was no public ceremony, but Civilian defense forces are preparing

A moon that is between half moon
A greatly augmented Asiatic fleet is and full is known as a "gibbous

## SPORTSMEN WILL MEET IN SCHOOL

#### State Biologist Of Conservation Department Will Participate

Sportsmen, merchants and others interested in hunting and fishing, and Cheniere Brake as an outing place, are invited to attend a mass meeting at Crosley school auditorium, West Mon- others. roe, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Two outstanding features will be presented. These will comprise motion pictures of big game and fishing, presented through courtesy of "Field and Stream," leading sportsmen's journal, and an address by Dr. James Gowanloch, chief biologist of the state department of conservation.

Dr. Gowanloch will discuss biological aspects of his department. T. O. Bancroft will discuss Cheniere brake and its potentialities when dammed and made into a fishing place ulty that can be calculated to attract John C. L. Fish, George S. Myers,

The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Ouachita parisn JOHNSON DIRECTS unit of the Sportmen's league, stated John S. Fox, president of the group here. He invites the interested public to attend the meeting which it is expected will prove of wide inter-

After the meeting proper closes, Dr Gowanloch will be prepared to answer

SEED-CRUSHING GAINS WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-(P)-The census bureau reported today that cottonseed crushed in the cotton year which ended July 31 totaled 4,396,191 tons, compared with 4,150,755 tons the mills July 31 totaled 131,376 tons, com-

## GLY-CAS AID IS NEEDED

constination by improving certain habits. Cultivate the habit of repromptly. Eat food that agrees with one and particularly food that pro sufficient exercise, preferably outof-doors, and practice relaxation. sary to give DEFINITE sid to the bowels. Then obtain COMFORT-GIVING GLY-CAS from your drug

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### P. LEADERS PLAN POOLING G. O. P. LEADERS

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 13.—(A)

-Herbert Hoover and other Republican leaders were criticised today by a group of Palo Alto Republicans, including eight Stanford university fac- Lauisiana Manufacturers ulty members, for their attitude opposing the Roesevelt administration's

The Palo Alto group in a statement took exception to the viewpoint ex-pressed by "15 well known Republicans," specifically naming Hoover, Ali particularly in the improvement of M. Landon, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, Frank O. Lowden Irvin S Cobb Charles G Dawes Robert M. Hutchins, John L. Lewis and

"In our opinion their pronouncement misstates and confuses the real issues and does not represent the attitude of a majority of the Republican party. It overlooks the vital importance to the United States of preventing a Nazi victory," the statement de-

Signers, who described themselves Republicans, included various Palo Alto business men; C. A. Duniway, former president of the University of Montana and the University of Wyoming; and the following Stanford fac- Pa., attracted nation-wide attention sportsmen from many states of the Lewis M. Terman, Lowell Turrentine, Ira L. Wiggins and Bailey Willis.

## COLLEGE BUREAU

A number of graduates of the 1941 class of Northeast Junior college have received employment through the safeguard the future in the two distudents' employment bureau at the college, stated Dean C. C. Colvert, questions that deal with his particular Wednesday. J. T. Johnson, of the plants, the need for new machinery, commerce department, has returned from Louisiana State university, where he was an instructor the past summer, and is directing the employment

All students who will enter the college here this fall and who desire help to keep the normal business acto receive part-time employment, are tivities of the community in their equired to contact his office with the proper relationship to the expanding proper applications. A special faculty ommittee will then pass upon the tudents deemed sufficiently deserving to entitle them to aid in this and priorities is a serious matter not

Work on the campus in grading and community. To a great extent the illing in dirt near the library and solution is going to depend upon the music buildings is progressing rapidly, the dean stated.

Dean Colvert, as head of a Kiwanis club committee, carried the attendance cup from the Monroe club to the lub at Pineville Tuesday, making the trip by plane. The cup was presented at the Tuesday luncheon of the club in that city. This cup is one that makes the rounds of all clubs through the year and is permanently presented when the annual Kiwanis convention and the secretary will serve as area

#### PROPOSES USE OF PRISONERS IN ARMY

DENVER, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The army could use the men in America's pris- resulted in giving Louisiana the most ons, just as the prisoners could benefit from a stretch of army life, a bu- ties of any state in the union. Thus, reau of prisons parole executive be-

Criminals could rehabilitate themselves better in the army than in Invitations to the Mouroe meeting prisons and just as well as in civilian have been sent to every manufacturer ommunities, Walter K. Urich of in Union, Lincoln, Jackson, Winn, Washington, D. C., told a conference Grant, LaSalle, Caldwell, Ouachita, of federal wardens yesterday,

And because of the prisoners' ac- Franklin, Catahoula, Concordia, Tenreptance of discipline, they often sas, Madison and East Carroll parishes, make better soldiers than untrained jointly signed by Governor Sam H. recruits, he added.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Albert Gonzales to William N. Northcott, eight acres beginning at of the Office of Production Managenorthwest corner, northwest quarter, ment by A. J. Langford, district mansection 26, township 18 north, range ager; of the highly important question 2 east; \$2,500 terms. Mrs. Maybelle Thompson to Oliver age of raw materials and equipment

5. Thompson, all undivided interest and of the Louisiana Pooling plan by in south half of southeast quarter, Sam B. Dunbar, manager section 7: also north half northeast manufacturers association Mr. Warquarter, section 18, township 17 north, ren will preside. range 1 east; \$600 terms. Ernest W. Cruse to The People's week in Shreveport, Friday, Aug-

Homestead and Savings association, ust 15. lot 6, block 4, C. C. Bell's subdivision and addition: \$2,300 cash. The People's Homestead and Savings Alexandria, Bogalusa, New Orleans association to Murray Smith Streeter,

and Baton Rouge same as above: \$2,300 terms Mrs. Charlotte S. James to James MAY KEEP BOMBERS W. Gathright, lot 5, square 17, Cooper and James resubdivision of D. A. Breard, Jr., Home addition; \$500 cash.

FIRST BALE GINNED GILBERT, La., Aug. 13.—(Special)— The first bale of cotton from this of the crack medium bombers of the year's crop in Franklin parish was army air force-the North American ginned Tuesday at the Sherrouse gin B-25-may keep the planes out of ophere. The cotton was raised by Tom eration during the maneuvers in Lou-Collins on the Scott Gardner place in isiana and Mississippi next month, air Franklin parish. The bale, which force officers disclosed today. weighed 450 pounds and graded middling one and 5-32 inch, sold to a Winnsboro huyer for 20 cents a pound.

> \$ 5,00 5.50

#### and prevented normal landing, JONESBORO LODGE HAS LOCAL GUESTS

A group of local officials attended the I. O. O. F. encampment in Jonesboro, Tuesday night. They were M. P. Haynes, grand high

riest; W. E. Hinckley, grand junior varden: Hope V. Tarver, patriarch; R (Bob) Phillips and Cal Peters, past patriarchs and A. J. Lester. "Bob" Phillips attended the institution of a new group of Odd Fellows at Baton Rouge over the week-end The new lodge is called the Istrouma No. 4 and starts off with bright pros-

#### CATCHES TWO FISH WITH AUTOMOBILE

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug 13.—&-G. M. Albright, Albany, N. Y., uninten-ionally caught two fish without hook end line. Albright's automobile, out of control after a tire blowout, plunged into a canal. Two large snappers were found inside the car when it was re-

Gas

Albright brought them here for

I figure those fish cost me \$50." said as he paid the wrecker's

#### J. V. GATES RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

PROJECT HERE The funeral o. John Vernon Gates, f 617 North Second street, will be held in Jackson, Miss., Thursday, the Funeral home in Monroe, early in the morning of that day. Interment will be made in Jackson, former home of Mr. Gates. Mr. Gates died suddenly To establish the area for the Monroe in a hotel in Eunice of a heart at-Pooling Plan proposed by the Lou-

Group Calls Meeting

Thursday Night

proposed by the Louisiana Manufac-

turers association as an aid i speed-

ing defense production and to help

Louisiana manufacturers," said Mr.

Dunbar. "Its purpose is to utilize all

available machines and other facilities

in an area for the most efficient gear-

ing for defense production through

the pooling of these machines and

"The pooling of facilities in York,

plan and a plan suggested for com-

munity pooling by the National In-

dustrial council. Because of the scat-

tering of Louisiana plants in large,

small, and rural communities, the area

plan is more practical for Louisiana

"Successfully carried out, the Lou-

isiana pooling plan will speed defense,

rections of speed and economy by

and the diversion of workers where

present needs can be met by existing

steady jobs and an opportunity to

learn new skills without moving to

another section of the country; will

"The problem of increasing short-

ages of raw materials and equipment

only for manufacturers but for every

communities themselves. Our plan

will be helpful in this so very im-

The state is divided into nine pool-

ng areas, with headquarters in

Houma, Lafayette, Lake Charles,

Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Bogalusa,

New Orleans, Monroe, and Shreveport.

In each area, the chamber of com-

merce in the area headquarters city

has generously offered its facilities

secretary. The "heart" of any pooling

plan is a central compilation of the

community's equipment and produc-

tive machinery. The cooperative ef-

fort of Governor Sam H. Jones, state, parish, and city officials and the Lou-

isiana Manufacturers association has

complete survey of productive facili-

in establishing pooling areas the important job of cataloging facilities has

Morehouse, West Carroll, Richland,

Jones, J. W. Warren, president of the

The program will include discus-

sions of the defense contract service

of priorities and the increasing short-

Another meeting will be held this

Meetings have already been held in Houma, Lafayette, Lake Charles,

**OUT OF MANEUVERS** 

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13.-(AP)-

Mechanical d' ulties which have de-

veloped in the tricycle landing gear

Major J. J. O'Hara, executive offi-

cer of the 17th bombardment group of

the Second air force temporarily based here, said last night the difficulty would necessitate a mechanical change at the factory of the landing gear of all B-25s in service-about 75 so far-

and a redesigning of the faulty piece. The officer explained the wheels of

the tricycle landing gear failed to release after being retracted in flight

Monroe-West Monmoe Chamber of Commerce, and R. K. Longino, presi-

already been done.

avoiding the construction of

volume of purchasing power.

portant problem

than the straight community pro-

isiana Manufacturers association, a tack on Tuesday afternoon. meeting will be held Thursday, Aug-He had been away on his vacation at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia and had been engaged in deep sea hotel, Monroe, announced Sam B. fishing on the coast. On his return Dunbar, manager of the association "The Louisiana pooling plan was dying almost instantly.

> here, traveling for a paint company. He was a member of the First Bap- he will be just plain Mr. McNemar, tist church here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rev. J. L. Gates, Laurel, Miss.; and sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Crystal Springs, Miss.

#### Our plan is an adaptation of the York SEEKING TO LOCATE SLAIN MAN'S FAMILY

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.-(AP)-The Orleans parish coroner today sought aid of police in locating relatives of a man identified as William Gilbert Conner, slugged to death here Monday in a 25-cent robbery.

Conner, a tinsmith who had been staying at the Baptist mission here, was said by attaches of the office of Dr. C. Grenes Cole, parish coroner, to have a wife in Greenville, Miss. Identification was made by T. W. Strickland, assistant superintendent and three other residents of the mis facilities, provide local workers with

Two men, Alvin Tassin, 26 and Jule Joseph Simon, 30, were formally charged with murder yesterday in criminal district court

#### PILOT KILLED IN VIRGINIA RELATED TO MRS. GAYER

Second Lieutenant Adrian J. Wiland two other army men died off Sergeant McNemar said today that his Virginia Beach, Va., Tuesday, was a nephew of Mrs. P. W. Gayer, wife of ble applications for the air corps, and generally considered the outer bas-Baptist Children's home here.

Associated Press, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Wilcombe, Sr., Hammond. Lieutenant Wilcombe university graduating class of 1940.

# M'NEMAR WILL GET DISCHARGE

#### cortege leaving the chapel of the Dixie Recruiting Officer Completes Nine Years' Service; To Reenlist

Staff Sergeant H. B. McNemar, who has been in charge of the local army recruiting office, postoffice building, leave by train early Friday morning, trip, he stopped in Eunice and was with Mrs. McNemar, for Jackson, stricken suddenly in his hotel room, Miss., where he will be honorably discharged per expiration term of his Mr. Gates had resided in Monroe current three-year enlistment, comfor several years and was well known pleting exactly nine years of service in the regular army. For a few hours

he will be again reenlisted for anoth-Lona Slay Gates; one son, James V. er three-year period, in his presen Gates, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; a brother. grade. After spending a few days in Jackson and Philadelphia, Miss., with friends and relatives, the McNemars will return to Monroe next week

when he will resume his duties as sub-station commander of the Monroe recruiting office. accepted nearly 1,500 splendid young States. men from this section of Louisiana

and surrounding territory, and he 18 and 35, who are single, and of good earliest practical date. Kessler field, Biloxi, Miss. These vacancies are effective on August 15th and he says that his office expects GENERAL WAVELL o secure a banner number of fine applicants for this new air base in Biloxi during the balance of August

and September.

combe, pilot of a plane in which he to line up with the air corps units, country." have to be placed on a long waiting the east or west.)

amination's given. was a member of the Louisiana State fied applicants contact him at his of- provide for them."

#### SOLDIERS WILL BE GIVEN RECREATION

The Monroe Recreation department has been entrusted with the general tion to their strength, compared with entertainment of soldiers while they Indian or Australian. are encamped in the vicinity of Monroe for the maneuvers that are to start on or about August 15. Many are aldefinitely. Miss Lucyle Godwin, recreation department director, asks that the public of the Twin Cities who desire to entertain soldiers in their Monroe, for the past two years, will ister their desires with the depart- on Thursday, August 14, at 7:45 p.m., ment at 804 South Grand street.

With this central organization point handling all details of entertainment, there will be less confusion than will be the case if there is no concentrated effort exerted at a single point. until early on Saturday morning when

Committees have been named for general charge of varied activities. Miss Godwin said, and she asks that the recreation department be contacted in each and every case.

#### 8-HOUR-DAY LAW PARTLY SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-(AP)-8-hour-day law as applied to mechanics and laborers employed by the war During the past two years and some department on public works necessary odd months, Sergeant McNemar has to national defense in the United

The action, by means of an executive order announced today, was said stated that his office had just received at the White House to have been taka new quota in unlimited numbers en because of the necessity of comfor young men between the ages of pleting all military projects at the

character and physical condition, for The suspension applies to workers regular three-year enlistment periods on air fields, troop housing units, for the new army air corps air base, fortifications and other works neces sary to the military establishment.

# MAKES BROADCAST

and September.

The war department is now accept
Sir Archibald P. Wavell, in his first ing young men with eighth grade ed- broadcasts as British commander-inucations for the air corps, and it is chief in India, said today "Our fubelieved that a great number of fine ture efforts must continue to prevent young men from this sector will now the enemy, wherever possible, from avail themselves of the opportunity getting within striking distance of this

(The broadcast did not specifically office is prepared to handle all possi- mention Iran, Afghanistan or Burma, the superintendent of the Louisiana that interested applicants will not tions to the defense of India from

Superintendent and Mrs. Gayer left list, but that they will be allowed to General Wavell paid tribute to the for Franklington, La., when informed leave just as soon as their necessary part played by Indian troops in the Wilcombe's death. According to the consent and reference papers have middle eastern campaigns, and said been completed and their physical ex- "nearly 750,000 of India's manpower is under arms and recruits are He urgently requests that all quali- into training depots as fast as we can

General Wavell said the highest pro- POLICE JURY DELAYS portion of losses in the middle east campaigns so far have been British, both in total figures and in propor

He asserted that Indian army casualties between November, 1940, and ready encamped on the Ouachita Val- June, 1941, were 15 per cent of the ley Fair grounds and will remain in- total suffered by British imperial forces in the middle east.

REVIVAL PLANNED

A series of revival meetings will behomes, or by giving auto rides, reg- gin at the Lock Arbor Baptist church continuing through Sunday August 24. The Rev. E. N. Burns, pastor of Burns is a forceful preacher of wide experience in the evangelistic field definite assurance that the "unadulterated Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ" will be made known. A cordial tract for printing and binding of rec-invitation to come and worship with ord books for the clerk of court's Christ" will be made known. A cordial us is extended to one and all by this church and its pastor, the Rev. T. S.

# ACTION ON REQUEST

Action on a request from Mrs. Birdie Busey, district director of the WPA's Community Service program, to increase the present contribution of the program's sewing project in order that the number of women working on the project would not have to be decreased was postponed indefinitely Wednesday by the Ouachita

parish police jury.

Mrs. Busey's proposal would increase the present contribution of \$388 to \$540, thus allowing the present staff of 64 women to remain intact. Otherthe Cherry Ridge Baptist church of wise, she pointed out, the number of Bastrop, will be the evangelist. Rev. workers on the sewing project would necessarily be reduced to 45. The increased appropriation is needed in and his presence in the pulpit is a view of a recent higher rate on cotton textiles, she explained.

The police jury awarded the conoffice to Twin City Printing Company, whose bid was the lowest of the three which were submitted.

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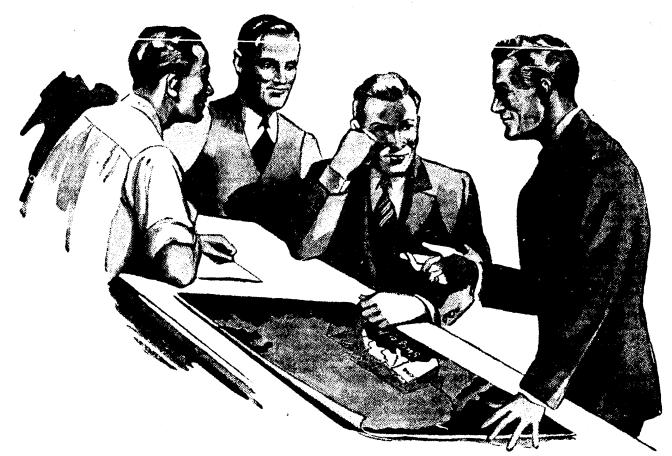
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# NATIONAL LEAD CHANGES HANDS FOR EIGHTH TIME (

# AGAIN ASSUMES TOP POSITION

St. Louis Stops Cubs As Giants Beat Brooklyn Squad Twice

By Judson Balley
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The sizzling St. Louis Cardinals are
lauch on top of the topsy-turvy National league today with a head of
steem like the locomotive of fast

half margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday just before rolling out of St. Louis on probably the toughest ing itinerary of any big league take them all over the league before they get back home on Labor day. was the eighth time the circuit lead had changed hands since the last of April, not counting the numerous die, and it was the most surprising out of the Chicago All-Star game. . . .

upheaval.
The Dodgers were dumped 5-5 and Z-0 in a doubleheader by the New York Giants while the Redbirds battied to an 8-7 decision over the Chi-A crowd of 39.145 Brooklyn fans.

second largest ever to squeeze into the 34,000 capacity Ebbets field, turned with the expectation of seeing Dodgers massacre the Giants. had won eight straight from New York and the Terrible Terrymen had been pretty terrible recently. Instead they saw the Giants blast But all he got was a fall. Whitlow Wyatt off the mound with only one out in the first inning of first game, stride on to victory with Master Melvin Ott hitting two three-run homers, his 20th and 21st, and then capture the nightcap on the

magnificent three-hit pitching of Cliff 1917, volunteered for combat service The affair at St. Louis was a seesaw struggle with each team using France. . . Leon Hamilton, secre-four pitchers and the Cubs outhitting three-run circuit blow that broke a papers for the club's bus and driver, tie in the third inning, but the outcome eventually hinged on Frank series there. . . He got 200 answers (Creepy) Crespi's fourth hit of the before the cops located the bus. . . . day, a single scoring two runs in the Two Minnesota linemen, Don Noland-The Phillies nosed out the Boston this summer as linemen-for a tele-

Braves, 2-1, in 13 innings in the only phone company. . . . As a howling other National league engagement. A wolf, the Oklahoma amateur heavydouble by Catcher Tommy Livingston | weight, was turned down by the air he goes through his training chores knocked in the winning un. In the American league, perhaps the No wonder. . . . When Tom Stidham,

most noteworthy item was Bob Feller Marquette coach, said he might have absorbing his ninth defeat. The De- to use a four-man line this fall betroit Tigers downed him, 2-0, in the cause of a player shortage, one paper opener of a doubleheader to stretch cleveland's losing streak to six. But Innovation—Four Man Line." the Indians battled back to win the second session, 4-1. Feller's defeat was caused by the Jack Senn, Toledo Times: "Bill Ter- strangely familiar ring.

inability of his weak-hitting team- ry of the Giants is figuring on doing mates to do anything with big Al some baseball missionary work in nly four hits. Australia when the war is over. Feller gave eight. Even in the night- The way his Giants are going, Marse cap Cleveland made just six hits, Bill should feel right at home down lumping all its scoring in the sixth under. inning, but Lefty Al Milnar produced · five-hit pitching performance that kept the Tigers scoreless until the The New York Yankees broke up a

pitching duel between Dick Newsome yards of sod were transferred from and Spud Chandler with four runs in a pasture to the playing field at Methe eighth to beat the Boston Red morial stadium during the summer. Sox, 4-0. Chandler held the Red Sockers to six hits. Newsome gave seven travels approximately 100 miles from but four of them came in the Bomb- Chanute field at Rantoul, Ill., to Chibig inning. Joe DiMaggio was cago every week-end to play semi-

held hitless for the third straight tilt.

The St. Louis Browns and Chicago association, which gave up its open White Sox struggled 14 innings to a championship as a losing proposition, 6-6 tie before darkness intervened, will stage its first amateur-pro cham-The Browns built up a 6-0 lead off pionship next month with \$500 for the Bill Dietrich and then lost it in the fifth and sixth frames. Pete Apple-employes Tuberculosis Relief associaton and Bob Muncrief pitched seven tion has been staging benefit baseball Washington whipped the Philadel- and never once has rain interfered.

phia Athletics, 9-3, with Buddy Lewis driving in five runs on two homers and Dutch Leonard parcelling out six hits for his seventh straight success. The Senators made 17 hits.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT (By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS—Bobby Bruns, 220, Chicago, and Lee Wykoff, 224, Joplin, Mo., drew (90 minutes).

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### Nova Laughs At 'Defense BITTER RIVALS Complex' Of Challengers

Says He'll Trade Blow For SPORTS ROUNDUP Blow With Louis In Sep-By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. tember-And Win

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Brietz)
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(P)—Person-

il notes: Joe Sherman, Clemson drum-

beater who is here seeing the town

and talking up the Tigers, figures the draft won't hurt college football this year. . . Says Joe, all the teams may be hit, but no one is liable to

suffer much more than the others.

And besides it may be a lot more fun

if they have to play a lot of sophs

who don't know all the answers and

sports ed., is blasting the Amateur

tournament. . . . We agree the stamps

batter-and hitting ought for fifteen.

HE WASN'T A GIANT

Hey diddle diddle the cat and the fiddle

The Dodger fan climbed up the wall.

He wanted to laugh at the Giant's

CURIOUS BUT CORRECT

champ, is not the first boxing cham-

pion to enlist. . . Mike O'Dowd, who won the middleweight crown in

job to serve in the front lines in

which turned up missing during a

er and Bernie Nelson, are working

corps because of ear trouble. . .

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Minnesota's 1941 football team will

cow pasture. . . Several thousand

. . . Bill Hapac, the ex-Illinois star.

GOOD HIT, NO FIELD

the army won't give him his uncondi-

according to census figures.

tional release.

Leon Hamilton, secre-

Freddie Cochrane, the new welter

scale Fence To See Game).

(Headline-Brooklyn Fan Tries To

are a swell idea. . . . Confidentially,

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(P)—Lou Nova came out from behind the weed patch he'd grown on his chin in the Maine woods, and announced himself ready to deliver his message.

This, he pointed out over the phone was that Yogi, cosmic punch and all Giants swept a thrilling double headother truck to the contrary notwith- er, 8 to 5 and 2 to 0, before 39,145 standing, you can bet the family jewels Lou Nova won't be thinking of Two old Dodgers named Mel Ott defense complexes like the other chal- and Carl Hubbell combined to win the lengers when he says howdy to Joe first game. Cliff Melton, another Giant Softball association for refusing per- Louis in the Yankee stadium's ring veteran, pitched three-hit ball for the mission to give defense stamps to the the night of September 19.

"Now that I've shaved my beard off," he explained, "It won't get in each with two mates aboard, in the stout Steve Owen of the football my way when I talk. And I want you first game. Every Giant except Hub-Giants considers Marion Pugh, the to understand this before I get to bell hit safely and Whitlow Wyatt, former Texas Aggies quarterback, the town tomorrow: all the other guys one-time ace of the Brooklyn staff, most finished college back in a dec-who met Louis were thinking of de-was routed with only one out in the ade and expects him to be the stand-fense first. Conn believed his speed first inning. A succession of four other who met Louis were thinking of de- was routed with only one out in the could do it; Godoy, Galento and some hurlers followed him. oe DiMaggio was seen at a Long of those others had an idea their awk-Island spot the other night playing ward styles would keep them out of the machine that shoots balls at a trouble. You know what happened to

> "Well, Little Louie is thinking only of offense. I'm going to walk right into Louis and beat him by punching

> This was a new dish, like trying chocolate icing in your steak, since charging into the Bomber and whanging away with him has, up to now, been considered only one step worse than playing pat-a-cake with a flamethrower on the prowl. You got the idea maybe Lou was out in the sun too much up there in the Maine

"I was no more serious the night I proposed to my wife than I am right and turned down a boxing instructor's now," he countered. "I'm one fighter who won't change his style for Louis or any other fighter. Sure, I respect his punching power. But I can hit the Cards, 15 to 15. Johnny Mize hit a club, had to advertise in the Augusta pretty good myself. Let me tell you, Joe isn't nearly the killer with one punch that Max Baer was. Maybe you remember I took Max's Sunday shots for two fights and stopped him. "Confidentally, I figure I can beat Louis to the punch, and when I do-

that's all, Brother." Nova, calling from Cape Cod where he's leaving his wife and baby while 210 now and probably will whittle down to 202 for Louis. This would make them about even up on the scales. Once they're in there pitching, however, the similarity ends. Because I while Lou has a rew set of lyrics to the challengers' chant of the past couple of years, the music bears a

# **DRAGON BEATS**

play its home games on a converted Masked Grappler Takes Surprise Victory Over **Jack Curtis** 

The identity of the Black Dragon, masked terror of the ring, remained as much of a mystery to local mat fans last night as ever when the Unknown won a surprise victory over Jack Curtis, junior light heavyweight champion, on a double main event card at the Monroe arena.

For a moment during the last fall after both grapplers had won a fall each, it appeared that the Dragon would have to live up to his agreedouble headers annually for 24 years ment to unmask and reveal his identity if beaten. But he came out of an Indian deathlock to pin Curtis and win a disputed decision over the Mis-Zeke Bonura doesn't have to worry sissippian in eight minutes of the last about his fielding lapses any more.
. . . No matter how bad they are

The Dragon won the first fall in 12 minutes of rough-and-tumble with forearm stomp, but Curtis came Compared to 7,630,654 in 1930, there back to take the second in 20 minutes are 7,874,155 people in Illinois today, with an Indian deathlock.

Curtis had the Dragon in trouble luring most of the third fall, and the Dragon was trapped in another Indian deathlock that looked like the finish. But the Terror pulled to the delphia Phillies a 2-1 triumph Tuesropes and Referee "Butch" Martin day and a sweep of their two-game ried to break the wrestlers loose, series with the Boston Braves, Curtis objected to breaking the hold, Consistent Jim Tobin, who went the out the referee stepped in to free the route, held the Phils at bay, except Dragon who had pulled h.mself par-tially out of the ring. The Dragon tally, until the unlucky 13th which then quickly jumped on Curtis and May opened with a sing Bob Brapinned him before he could rise from gan sacrificed. Then Livingston dentthe canvas.

manded a return engagement and winning marker. Promoter Gus Kallio later announced he would attempt to get the Dragon next week.

In the other half of the double main, Herbie "Dutch" Schultz, the wildman rom Milwaukee, proved too rough for Dizzy Davis, colorful Hollywood grappler, to handle,

Schultz polished Davis off in straight falls, winning the first in eight minutes with an inside toe hold and taking the second in ten minutes with flying body cissors. The Davis-Schultz battle was as wild as expected with both wrestlers resorting to the shady tactics they so frequently

program, and Promoter Kallio entertained the fans between matches with and other tricks of self defense.

#### SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press) Today a year ago-Joe Hunt defeated Frankie Parker, 6-1, 12-14, 7-5. in third round of Newport Casino Three years ago-Carl Hubbell won 13th game of season, 11-1, holding

Phillies to four hits. Five years ago-Dorothy Poynton Hill, United States, won Olympic women's platform dive with Velma Dunn, United States, second.

## Brooklyn BROOKLYN, Aug. 13.—(P)—The unsuspecting Brooklyn Dodgers were knocked reeling out of the National league lead Tuesday as the New York

HAND DODGERS

New York Gionts Score 8

5 And 2-0 Wins Over

**DOUBLE DEFEAT** 

second game shutout,

Ott hit his 20th and 21st home runs, Hubbell allowed 11 hits, one more

than the Giants made, but never let Brooklyn get out of control. It was his tenth triumph. Melton and Hugh Casey engaged in

a stirring pitching duel in the night cap, but a pair of unearned runs in the second inning decided the affair. Box scores:

FIRST GAME

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Ott, rf	, 5	2	2	0	0
Young, 1b		2	2	7	0
Danning, c	. 4	0	1	10	0
Moore, If	. 4	0	1	2	0
Orengo, ss	. 4	0	1	2	5
Whitehead, 2b		0	1	2	5
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PHILLIES EDGE BRAVES BOSTON, Aug. 13.—(P)—Tommy Livingston's 13th inning double with Merrill May on base gave the Phila-

ed the left field wall with a booming In voicing his objections, Curtis de- double to send May home with the

Box score:						
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Livingston. Sacrifices: Bragan to Etten
Left on bases: Philadelphia 14, Boston 15.
Bases on balls: Off Blanton 2, Hoerst 2,
Pearson 3, Tobin 4, Strikeouts: By Blanton 2, Pearson 2, Tobin 4, Hits: Off Blanton, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; Hoerst, 7 in

(Continued on Seventh Page)

# Frisch Credits Lopez For **Bucs' Late Summer Drive**

the ice in the bucket in which he

"How do I feel? how do you expect

me to feel? I've got a bum foot, the

Pirates are shut out in Chicago and

Reminded that his club had come

from nowhere in the past month to

make it almost a three-team race with

tional league lead, Frank admitted

But before he started to praise Al

Lopez, Pittsburgh catcher, for being

one of the vital factors in the Pirate

drive he snapped: "Why don't you

guys put another column in the box

Frisch and his coaches credit Lopez

with stabilizing and making winners

well, Ken Heintzelman and John Lan-

In the field Frisch lauded Frank

"But always remember there isn't

a greater man in baseball than Arky

Frisch, whose team doesn't have an-

other chance to cut down the Card

night, was bathing a swollen foot in-

"I have the grandest guys in base-

"The Dodgers have about 20 games

left with Boston and Philadelphia-

said about 20 games with Boston and

ARMY CALLS RUSSELL

recently was ornised.

displeasure.

lyn," he said.

season.

ment officials.

batter leaves on the basses?"

reluctantly that all things weren't bad.

was soaking an injured foot.

we lose two here," he fumed.

#### But Frankie Doesn't Feel So **YANKEES BLANK** Good After Pirates Shut Out In Chicago **BOSOX NINE IN** By Harold Claassen PITCHING DUEL ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Both the heat and Frank Frisch's words melted

New York Blasts Newsome In Eighth To End Tight Struggle

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The New York Yankees set off a four-run cannon cracker under a beautiful pitching duel between Spud Chandler and Dick Newsome in the eighth inning Tuesday and beat the Boston Red Sox 4 to 0. Chandler, 32-year-old Georgia right-

hander, held the Red Sockers to six hits. The only one that was for more than one base was a double by Lou Finney in the second inning. It was Chandler's fifth victory against four defeats.

Newsome, 31-year-old rookie from San Diego and leading pitcher of the Red Sox with 13 victories, matched this performance for seven innings and allowed just seven hits altogether. The Yankees broke loose in the of Pitchers Max Butcher, Truett Se-

eighth with four hits. Joe Gordon opened with a single. Red Rolfe beat ning "and everytime we use Lloyd out a bunt and Tom Henrich walked Dietz he has done swell too." to load the bases. Joe DiMaggio, who was held hitless for the third game in Gustine, 21-year-old second baseman a row, lifted a long fly to right for a who saw service against the Cards run. Keller walked to fill the bases to end a long stretch on the bench again, Bill Dickey doubled for two with a bad hand. more tallies and Rizzuto brought home another with a fly. Box score:

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D. DiMaggio, cf	40	0	2	0	0
Fox, rf	40	1	3	0	0
Williams, If	30	1	2	1	0
Cronin, ss	3 0	0	4	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4 0	1	0	1	0
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Chandler 3. Newsome 7. Strikeouts: By Geisel and Pipgras, Time: 2:06. Atten

CLEVELAND, TIGERS SPLIT DETROIT. Aug. 13.—(P)—A sixgame losing streak of the Cleveland Indians came to an end Tuesday, but it was Al Milnar, not rapid Robert Feller, who turned the trick. Milnar turned back the Detroit Milnar turned back the Detroit that gambling is being carried on in igers, 4 to 1, in the nightcap of a Saratoga county contrary to law," the gain bill, scattering five hits, after er, still seeking victory No. 21, his teammates were whitewashed big Al Benton, just up from the ef ranks, in the opener, 2 to 0. eller whiffed seven to run his

ceouts for the season to 205. ilnar started the Tribe to victory the second game with a single in sixth, the first hit off Starting cher Johnny Gorsica.
FIRST GAME
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	to Grimes, Benton to Sullivan to You	rk
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CLEVELAND

SECOND GAME
ABRHPOA

dance: (paid) 16,369.

NATS BLAST A'S PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—(AP)— Dutch Leonard chalked up his 7th (Continued on Seventh Page)

#### SOUTHERN BARONS BEAT VOLS BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 13.-(AP)

-The Birmingham Barons evened their final series of the year here with Nashville Tuesday night by defeating the Vols, 9 to 3, in a game

replete with errors.

Score by innings: Nashville ..... 102 000 000 —3 6 7 Birmingham .... 122 100 12x—9 15 3 Sain, Gassaway, Dorsett and Helf: Matuzak and Dephillips.

First Game Anderson, Stein and Pride; Jurisich

PEBS, LOOKOUTS SPLIT CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 13.— (P)—The Lookouts divided two games Tuesday with the Little Rock Travelers St. Louis and Brooklyn for the Na- taking the first 8 to 7 and dropping the second 5 to 0. Score by innings:

First Game Little Rock ...... 000 110 005-7 15 Chattanooga ..... 400 004 00x-8 9 1 Prendergast, Intlekofer, Pukas and Dellasega; Polli, Miller and Lewis.

scores showing how many runners a Little Rock ...... 110 300 0-5 Chattanooga ...... 000 000 0-0 "You praise a ball player for knock-Gumpert and Bremer; Marrow and ing in a hundred. If you checked the figures you would find that some of

CRAX ROUT CHICKS ATLANTA, Aug. 13.—(P)—The Atlanta Crackers pulled a fancy triple Sox again last night as Monroe swept play Tuesday night in beating the a two-game series, 6 to 4, and said

a big way. Ellis smacked a first pitch for a three run home run on his first trip Monroe victory march to five games

Memphis ...... 300 020 010— 6 14 2 Atlanta ...... 502 100 02x—10 12 0 Midkiff, Love and Smith; Chipman and Crompton, Richards.

and Dodger lead until Wednesday PELICANS WIN TWO NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 13.-(AP)jured in his playing day and which New Orleans defeated Knoxville in ecently was oruised.

The pain kept him in the dugout slaughtering the visitors, 18 to 2, in throughout the Card series but he the first tilt and winning the nighttossed playing equipment and towels cap. 3 to 0. onto the field at intervals to keep the

Al Jurisich held Knoxville to four umpires informed of his presence and hits in the opening game while his teammates capitalized on 14 safeties. three errors and 14 walks. In the secball and everyone will know we are ond game Bill Seinsoth allowed the groun in the race. The Cards have a good Smokics only two hits and the Pels third. team and the schedule favors Brook- cashed in on six safeties for three runs and the game. Scores by innings:

Second Game ..... 000 000 0--0 2 1 Philadelphia And you ask me how I New Orleans 010 020 x-3 6 0 Paynick and Pride; Seinsoth and

#### SHUTDOWN OF GAMBLING AT SARATOGA DEMANDED YESTERDAY'S STARS

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13,-(A)-(By Associated Press) Governor Herbert H. Lehman demands Mel Ott and Clift Melton, Giantsmmediate and permanent shutdown Ott batted in six runs with two of any gambling resorts operating homers to win first game from Dodgaround Saratoga Springs, racing center ers; Melton pitched three-hitter for now booming in the midst of its 77th shutout in nightcap. Tommy Livingston, Phillies-Knock-"Reports have come to me indicating

ed home winning run against Braves with double in 13th. Spud Chandler, Yankees-Blanked governor informed three law enforce-Red Sox on six hits.

Buddy Lewis and Dutch Leonard, "If any gambling establishments are now being operated I insist they be

Russell will report at Camp Shelby, taliated with five-hit performance to

Miss., Friday. He is a first lieutenant. win second game.

closed. They must be closed immedibeat Athletics. ately-not in a few weeks or days-Frank Crespi, Cardinals-Made four and they must be kept closed," he hits and singled two runs home in eighth inning to win see-saw game from Cubs. Pete Appleton, White Sox. and Bob BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 13.-(AP)

-Torrance (Bo) Russell, star Auburn Muncrief, Browns-Each pitched seven tackle in 1936, 1937 and 1938, and a scoreless innings in relief in 14-inning member of the Washington Redskins tie. of the National Professional football Al Benton, Tigers and Al Milnar, league for the past two years, has Indians—Benton shut out Cleveland been called into active army service. on four hits in opener; Milnar re-

## **MONROE STOPS** HELENA, 6 TO 4; SWEEPS SERIES

Locals Take Fifth Win In Row; Play Bathers Here Tonight

The Helena Seaporters, a powerful club in the Cotton States league race at mid-season but now struggling for Knoxville ..... 000 000 002 — 2 4 3 at mid-season but now struggling for New Orleans ... 900 032 04x—18 14 9 the barest chance in the league play-

> BATHERS HERE TONIGHT The raging Hot Springs Bathers, making their strongest bid of the season for the league lead, invade Casino park tonight to launch a three-game series with the league

> leading Monroe White Sox. Game

time is 8 o'clock. The Bathers, who won two of their last three-game series with the locals, last night maintained their current winning streak with a 4-to-1 triumph over Marshall. The Spas are only five games out of first place and are just two games behind the second place Hill Billies.

duced a comparative newcomer, Bob Ellis from Selma, Ala., to the fans in a big way. the title games.

and gave the Sox their 13th victory in their last 16 engagements. The locals maintained their three-game lead in the league standings as Vicksburg went wild last night to rout the Greenville Buckshots, 28 to 3, and spoil the Bucks' chances of climbing into the first division over Helena. A base on balls and a pair of Helena errors enabled the Sox to hand Lloyd "Tiny" Finck, big Helena hurler, his second beating here. The score was tied, 4-and-4, when Finck walked

Dale Englehorn, first batter to face him in the seventh. Englehorn stole second, and Dave Philley reached first safely when Finck bobbled his grounder, allowing Englehorn to read Joe Dooley flied out to Jiggs Ingall's in left field, but Englehorn came home after the catch with the winning run

and Philley went to second. Medak grounded out. Then Pruitt grounded to Lucas who threw wild to first, alwing Philley to more. Frank Rochevot started on the

mound for the visitors and lested until the sixth inning when he was relieved by Finck with the bases loaded and two out Rochevot was responsible for four Monroe runs and gave up seven hits. Finck allowed but two safe blows.

Theo Hoemann hurled seven full

innings for Monroe. hits and four runs. Will Reeder, who relieved Hoemann at the beginning of the eighth, gave up two hits and walked two but was pulled out of holes by a pair of double plays. Reeder got into a particularly bad hole in the ninth when he loaded the bases and had only one out, but "Rip" Col-Senators-Lewis hit two home runs lins hit into a double play, Eagar to and Leonard pitched six-hit ball to Keith to Medak, to end the game.

The Sox took the lead with two runs in the first inning after Jimmy Keith and Englehorn had walked. A double by Philley against the right field fence scored Keith. Dooley was intentionally passed, and a long fly into center field by Medak scored-Englehorn. But the 'Porters scored once in the

second when Collins singled, went on to second as Philley let the ball get past him and scored on Rosie Can-(Continued on Seventh Page)



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## TARS TO PLAY FOR BIG PRIZE

/Tournament Will Be Played In September

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.--(P)-A ceded wire fence \$5,000 won in a golf ool, a 74-year-old golfer and Bobby ones combined to fashion a bigmoney golf tournament which its Tuesday night with their fingers sponsor declared Tuesday night will crossed but determined to drag in the give spectators their biggest break National league pennant if they have

It started two years ago when denry A. Hurst, Philadelphia linen Mealer, won \$5,000 on Jimmy Demaree a golf pool at the Augusta Masters

urst's fellow member at Torresdale standard aquipment. Jountry club, told Hurst he knew a These culminated Sunday in the

Hurst said he had a better idea to broken shoulder. raise the \$15,000 for the 14,000 foot give out on the 72-hole grind.

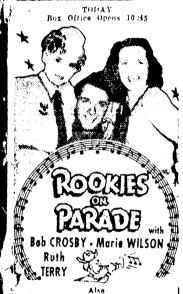
ivitation tournament to be held Sep- batting 311. ember 19-20-21 at Torresdale with the tion's top golf stars entered. ood and a host of other top ranking os, as well as crack amateurs. Jones cancelled an exhibition to worth said. ay in two days of practice rounds

ractice sessions. oots a hole-in-one during the tour-

For next year, Hurst has even bigger plans. He hopes to hoist the prize the Cardinal drive. tty to \$12,600—one of the highest

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Cartoon: "Uncle Joey' and "Bill of Rights"

Thursday Leslie Howard—Ingrid Bergman ''INTERMEZZO''

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# Cards Determined To Win

victory of the season.

Archie, 3b ......

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TEXAS LEAGUE

First Game

Second Game

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First Game

Second Game

FERRIDAY CITIZENS FORM

FERRIDAY, Aug. 13 .- (Special) --

and following the maneuvers in the

ANNA NEAGLE

Nurse Edith Cavell

Edna May Oliver

SECOND FEATURE GEORGE O'BRIEN

George Sanders

Brazle and Burmeister.

Baptist church here.

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PHILADELPHIA

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Hurst Invitational Golf Redbirds Launch 19-Day Road YANKEES BLANK Trip With Their Fingers BOSOX NINE IN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-(A)-The scrapping St. Louis Cardinals pulled out on an important 19-day road trip Tuesday night with their fingers to finish the race in a wheel chair. They may need it if they fail to delphia Athletics. shake the injury jinx.

Accidents have been so numerous this year Branch Rickey is reported lowed six hits in registering his 13th Back home, L. A. Diamond, 74, considering adding an ambulance as

ood use for the \$5,000. The club mishap to Enos Slaughter, right fielder two innings. seded a fence on the back nine to and one of the most dependable hitters ep out trespassers and stop sliced on the team. He probably will be out the rest of the season with a Coming at a time when the Cardi-

ence—a tournament with \$7,500 prize nals need every ounce of power to oney, a low admission for spectators beat off the Dodgers-or even to hold and a grandstand for those whose legs their own—the blow was particularly disheartening. Slaughter had played Out of these plans came the Hurst in every inning this year and was

Every member of the club, from Manager Southworth on down, was Bobby Jones helped Hurst corral visibly upset but it apparently failed fenry Picard, Sammy Snead, Crais to dampen their world series spirit. "We'll have to keep our chins up and draw on our reserves," South-

Right now, he figures on using Beckman, p seeding the tournament. Hurst but Johnny Hopp in Slaughter's place, \$2,000 additional money for the with Coaker Triplett and Don Padgett alternating in left field. Southworth And, Hurst says, a Scotchman at the also has Estel Crabtree available for thub has offered \$250 for an one who outfield duty but he probably will continue chiefly in the role of a pinch hitter. Crabby's relief slugging has been one of the bright features of

The other three men also carry considerable clubbing power so the loss of Slaughter didn't hurt as badly as if it had been a key infielder.

The Redbirds open one of the toughest road trips of the year at Cincinnati tomorrow. They will also visit Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York in that order then hop back to Cincinnati before returning home for a Labor day double header with the Pirates.

**BUCKS SELL PAT HENRY** TO VICKSBURG BILLIES

GREENVILLE, Miss., Aug. 13.-(A)-Pat Henry, slugging second baseman of l he Greenville Bucks of the Cotton States league, was sold Tuesday to the Vicksburg Billies of the same circuit. The reported sale price was \$600. Henry is in his second season in the Cotton States. He started with Green-

at shortstop for Greenville. Returning to his old position at second base, Henry's hitting has been Kolloway, 1b outstanding for the Bucks. He was batting .344 in the latest official averages. He has clouted 13 home runs. Maloney, an infielder, has been secured from the Jackson Senators and youngster is also coming in from Andy Reese's Gadsden club in the Hallett

Henry reports to Vicksburg Wednes-

PITTSBURGH-Harry Pitusburgh, knocked out Lee Savold. 185, Des Moines, Iowa (2); Sammy Angott, 136, Washington, Pa., stopped Jimmy Tygh, 136. Philadelphia, Pa. (3); Mike Raffa, 126, Newell, W. Va., and Harry Jeffra, 125, Baltimore, fought draw (10),

NEWARK, N. J .- Freddie Archer, Newark, outpointed Tommy Spiegal, 135, Uniontown, Pa. (10). NEW YORK—Jimmy Garrison, 141 1-2, Hollywood, Calif., outpointed Norman Rubio, 141, Albany, N. Y. (8). NEW ORLEANS-Guy Serean, 134 -4, Nampa, Idaho, outpointed Nickie Camarata, 134 1-2, New Orleans (10). LOS ANGELES-Johnny Thomas, 127, Los Angeles, outpointed Cleo Shams, 127, Brawley, Calif. (6).

# TODAY! ,paramount till 6: 10c-25c-10c after 6 FIFTH COLUMN IN THE SKIES! RICHARD ARLEN in in strange wills-see John Nesbitt's YOUR LAST ACT," in the Passing Parade; and Grantland Rice gets together with Ted Husing in "SNOW DOGS." a Sportlight you'll enjoy; then "GABBY GOES FISHING" in Technicolor is alone

FRIDAY-SATURDAY "My Life With Caroline" Ronald Colman and Anna Lee We traded those 50 destroyers for her)

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW "The Bad Men of Missouri" They make Jesse James and the Daltons look sick, Dennis Morgan-Wayne

# Player, Club GABRH Pct. Williams, Red Sox 98 316 94 130 411 Player, Club

Travis, Senators .. 102 411 67 151 .368

PITCHING DUE HOME RUNS American League Keller, Yankees ..... straight victory behind the 17-hit at-Williams, Red Sox ...... 22 tack of the Washington Senators. It was a 9 to 3 triumph over the Phila-National League Camilli, Dodgers ..... Ott, Giants ...... 21 Buddy Lewis poked out two home Nicholson, Cubs home runs to help Leonard, who al-

American League Lewis batted in five of the seven DiMaggio, Yankees ......105 runs Washington scored in the first Keller, Yankees ...... 99 Tabor, Red Sox ...... 85
National League Mize, Cardinals .....

Camilli, Dodgers .....

The Standings

Vicksburg ...... 64 Helena ..... 60 Texarkana ...... 57 E! Dorado ...... 43 Vesterday's Results

MONROE 6; HELENA 4. Texarkana 17; El Dorado 3. Vicksburg 28; Greenville 3. Hot Springs 4; Marshall 1. Today's Games
HOT SPRINGS AT MONROE.

El Dorado at Vicksburg. Marshall at Greenville Texarkana at Helena.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost

St. Louis ..... 71 CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-(AP)-The Chi-Brooklyn cago White Sox and St. Louis Pittsburgh Browns' game was called account of darkness at the end of the 14th in- New York ning Tuesday, a 6-6 tie, after the Chicago ............ 46 teams had battled without scoring Boston Philadelphia ...... 29 since the Chicagoans tied it up in the Yesterday's Results New York 8-2; Brooklyn 5-0.

Philadelphia 2; Boston 1 (13 innings) St. Louis 8; Chicago 7. Today's Games New York at Boston (2), Lohrman

(7-7) and Schumacher (7-8) vs. Javery (6-5) and Johnson (5-9). Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) Podgajny (7-8) vs. Davis (7-6). St. Louis at Cincinnati (night), Copper (19-3) vs. Walters (13-10). Chicago at Pittsburgh (night), Erickson (1-3) vs. Lanning (7-7) or Butch-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Cleveland ...... 59 Boston ...... 57 Score by innings:

St. Louis. ... 030 030 000 000 00-6

Chicago ... 000 042 000 000 00-6

Chicago ... 000 042 000 000 00-6

Runs batted in: Heffner, Judnich, Grace.
Berardino, Harris, Webb 2, Kreevich, Hoag.
Kennedy. Teesh. Two-base hits: Cullenbine. Appline. Stolen bases: Kreevich.
Sacrifice. Cullenbine. Double plays: Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn. Kennedy to Webb to Kolloway 2. Left on bases: St. Louis ... 43

Kennedy.

Yesterday's Result Detroit 2-1; Cleveland 0-4

Washington 9; Philadelphia Louis 16. Chicago 5. Bases on bails: Off Harris 7. Dietrich 5. Hallett 2. Appleton 6. Strikeouts: By Harris 2. Kramer 2. Municrief 1, Hallett 2. Appleton 1. Hits: Off Harris, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; Kramer, 1 in 1 2-3; Muncrief, 3 in 7; Dietrich, 7 in 4 1-3; Hallett 0 in 3; Appleton, 2 in 8 2-3. Hit by pitcher: By Hallett (Berardino) Umpires. McGowan, Quinn and Rue. Time: 3:30, Attendance: (accust) 1,794.

Boston at Philadelphia (ni oon oon on-8 Detroit Yesterday's Results Detroit 2-1; Cleveland 0-4. Washington 9; Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 6: Chicago 6 (tie, called Cleveland at St. Louis, Krakauskas Detroit at Chicago, Bridges (6-8) vs.

Boston at Philadelphia (night), Wagner (6-5) vs. Marchildon (8-8). Washington at New York (2), Hudson (7-11) and Chase (4-13) vs. Gomez (10-4) and Bonham (6-3).

003 000 20x-5 7 1 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Pyle and Grube; Pollet and Narron. Atlanta Nashville ..... 65 011 140 x--7 9 0 New Orleans ...... 64 Kneupper, McLaughlin and Grube; Chattanooga ...... 62 Birmingham ...... 56 Knoxville ...... 52 Little Rock ...... 51 .432 Memphis ...... 52

Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 8-0; Little Rock 1-5. Birmingham 9; Nashville 3. New Orleans 18-3; Knoxville 2-8. Atlanta 10; Memphis 6.

Wyse and Hernandez; Goletz and Today's Games Knoxville at New Orleans. Little Rock at Chattanooga Memphis at Atlanta. CENTER FOR SERVICE MEN Nashville at Birmingham.

TEXAS LEAGUE Citizens of Ferriday Tuesday orga- Houston . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 87 sized a recreation center for men in Tulsa ..... Dallas ..... 63 military service and appointed a numher of committees at a meeting in the Shreveport ...... 60 Fort Worth ...... 58 Oklahoma City ...... 50 The center is located in the Ferriday High school with Sidney Lans, field Beaumont ......... 49 representative of United Service or-San Antonio ...... 51 ganizations, in charge. The center will Yesterday's Results provide recreation for soldiers during

Houston 5-7; San Antonio 0-2. Tulsa 3-0; Oklahoma City 2-2. (Only games scheduled.) Today's Games Shreveport at Beaumont San Antonio at Houston. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. (Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Gadsden 4: Montgomery 2. Selma 5; Anniston 4. Mobile 6; Jackson 4. Pensacola 6; Meridian 1.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE New Iberia 4; Lake Charles 1. Lafayette 6; Port Arthur 3. Alexandria 4; Opelousas 2. CRACKERS BUY ELLIS

SELMA, Ala., Aug. 13.-(R)-Sale of Rookie Outfielder "Babe" Ellis to

the Atlanta club of the Southern as-

sociation was announced Tuesday

morning by Maurice Bloch, president

of the Seima Clover Leafs. Ellis re-

ported to Atlanta Tuesday. The price

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DiMaggio, Yankees 114 451 106 162 .359 trell's double. 'The visitors knotted Hopp, Cardinals ... 89 269 61 91 .238 the count in the third when Manager Reiser, Dodgers ... 94 366 79 120 .328 Adair walked, advanced to second on Etten, Phillies ... 103 369 54 120 .325 Collins single and scored on a hit by Ingalls.

Collins' home run drive over the left field fence with "Lefty" Hinton on base gave Helena a two-run lead in the fifth, but Keith's single with the bases loaded in the sixth tied the score once more. With one out, Pruitt and Potocar got successive sin-

Ingalls, If ...... 4 0 3 4 1 0 Carroia, c ...... 4 0 1 1 3 0 Rochevot, p ...... 3 0 0 1 1 0

TOTALS ......35 4 10 24 12 3 xBatted for Finck in ninth MCNROE Eagar, ss ...... 4 0 2 2 3 0 Englehorn, rf ...... 2 2 1 2 0 (

Philley, cf ...... 4 1 1 2 0 1 Dooley, If ...... 3 0 0 0 0 Potocar. c ...... 4 1 2 7 1 Hoemann, p ...... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Reeder, p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Helena ...... 011 020 000 --..... 200 002 20x-6 Monroe Rons batted in: Philley, Medak, Cantrell, Ingalls, Collins 2, Keith 2 Dooley. Two-base hits: Philley, Contrell, Keith. Home run: Collins. Stolen base: Lucas, Englehorn, Double plays: Carrola to Collins to Adait

Eagar to Medak, Eagar to Keith to Medak. Left on bases: Helena 9, Monroe 9. Innings pitched: By Rochevot 5 2-3, with 4 runs, 7 hits; Hoemann 7, with 4 runs, 8 hits; Reeder 2, with 0 runs, 2 hits; Finck 2 1-3, with 2 runs, 2 hits. Winning pitcher: Hoemann. Losing pitcher: Finck. Wild pitch: Hoemann, Balk: Finck. Bases on balls: Off Rochevot 5, Hoemann 3, Finck 1, Reeder 2, Struck out: By Hosmann 5, Reeder 1, Finck 1, Time: 2:28. Umpires: Gribbon, Conway.

Greenville ... 100 00 0 200 - 3 5 2 Vicksburg ... 003 16(11) 70x-28 24 1 Beck, L. B. Jones, Brandon and Coble, Massengale: Kelley, Jaust and Weiland, Redding,

Texarkana ..... 131 206 004-17 19 3 FI Dorado 010 000 020--- 3 11 4 Coleman and Tabercheck; Taunton. Snider, Graham and Zachritz.

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# and Pawelek. BITTER RIVALS HAND DODGERS

# 1-3; Pearson, 0 in 3, Wild pitches: Blanton, Hoerst. Winning pitcher: Pearson. Umpires: Reaidon, Goete and Conlan. Time: 3:16. Attendance: 1,173.

CARDS TAKE LEAD ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-(A)-St. Louis' Cardinals bumped off the Chicago Cubs 8 to 7 Tuesday in a see-saw batlle and took over first place in the National league from Brooklyn which lost two to the Giants.

The winning runs came in the eighth on Frank Crespi's fourth hit of the game which sent Martin Marion and Walker Cooper home. In the first half of that inning the Cubs pulled shead on Pinch Hitter Bob Scheffing's single scoring Clyde McCullough and Babe Dahlgren. Chicago out-hit the Cards 16 to 15

but Johnny Mize got in the longest blow-his 11th homer in the third which accounted for three runs. Clyde Shoun pitched one-third of an inning and got credit for the victory. Bill Lee hurled two-thirds of

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an inning and was charged with the

Hack. 3b ...... Nicholson. lf ..

ST. LOUIS walked, loading the bases, Keith then lined a single into left field, scoring Pruitt and Potocar but Eagar was thrown out going to third to end the inning.

The box score:

HELENA

ARP U TO ROWN, 3b 44
Marton, 3s 3
Manouso. 6
W. Cooper, 6
Q. Lanier, p 2
Grouch, p 1
Shoun, p 5
Padgett 1
White. 7

Runs batted in: Leiber 2, Moore, Mine 3, Hudson, Olsen, Hopp, Scheffing 2, Crespi 2. Two-base hits: Hack, Moore 2. Crespi. Home run: Mine. Sacrifice: Marion. Dauble plays: Stringer to Hudson to Dahlgren 2, Stringer to Dahlgren to Hudson to the on bases: Chicago 10, St. Louis 7. Bases on balla: Off Olsen 2, Lanier 1, Crouch 1, Strikeouts: By Olsen 2, Pressnell 1, Eaves 1, Lanier 5, Crouch 2, Wite Off. Olsen, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; Pressnell, 6 in 1-3; Lee, 3 in 2-3; Eaves, 6 in 1-3; Lanier, 10 in 5 2-3; Crouch, 4 in 2; Shoun,

o in 1-3; White, 2 in 1. Passed ball. Man-cuso. Winning pitcher: Shoun. Losing pitcher: Lee. Umpires: Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant, Time: 2;27. Attendance (paid) SHERROUSE WINS The Sherrouse softball team of the

Recreation league went ten innings yesterday before defeating Barkdull 312 WALNUT Faulk, 5 to 4. Brown, the winning pitcher, allowed only two hits. Savanna led the Sherrouse attack with Luffey, Sherrouse; Parker and Mc-

President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the United States marine corps band to attend the national en-campment of the G. A. R. at Colum-tries in the vicinity of Los Angeles,

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#### J. R. Humble Explains Various Methods Of Raising Public Funds

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He added that if the averaging the street of the firm, said:

Tires are going up. Truck repairs are getting more costly. Gasoline is expected to rise. But—there is plenty of cats." Liverity noon. He discussed the discussed of oats."

He added that if the experiment succeeded here, several teams would be shipped to New York, where "the public funds ald it is the public's busi
sid it is the public's busito know where the money is

polised

Dr. E. C. Turner, past district governor of the Lions club in Savanna, ill. complimented the G. B. Cooley Sanatorium for its complete equipnt and efficient management R Q Cole reported on the meet-ing at Delhi which was largely attended by other club members. He said that an excellent program was

JEd Apperson saked chairmen of committees to be sure to contact mem-bers of their groups so that there may be a good attendance when committee meetings are held.
The club was extended an invita-

tion to attend charter night at the Epps Lions club in that town, Thursday, August 28.
Guests besides Mr. Humble and Dr. Turner were Captain G. B. Cooley and

F. M. (Bill) Goldsmith. Lioness P. A. Poag returned to the Chub after a two-week's absence.

The Monroe club at the Lions International convention held recently outlined the year's work of the club

as follows: "Sent one boy to Boys' State. Fitted 15 persons with glasses at a cost of \$188. Contributed \$15 for food for family. Met with Boy Scouts, Gave \$15 monthly to Community Chest. Netted \$16 on raffle proceeds with \$50 additionally raised for the Goodfellows club at Christmas. Bought 93 pairs of shoes for school children at a cost of \$191. Sponsored WPA nur-sery school and contributed \$11 monthly toward its maintenance. Acted as host to district governor. All membership reports received on time. Presented six keys. Presented Master

### SOLDIER IS INJURED IN TROOP MOVEMENT

Key to P. E. Massey."

A soldier on motorcycle was painfully injured during the movement of motorized units through Monroe yesterday afternoon when he collided with an automobile at Louisville avenue and Wanut street, Acting Police Thirt B. T. Brantley reported.

Taken to St. Francis sanitarium, the attending physician said Bob S. Adams, 24-year-old military policeman of the Second Armored division, suffered a dislocated right leg, contusions and bruises. He was released soon afterwards.

Police said the accident occurred when the car driven by Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, 800 College avenue, proceeding west on Louisville, was struck on the left side when she attempted to turn left into Walnut street. Traveling in the same direction,

Adams had started to pass Mrs. Touchstone before she attempted the left turn, police revealed, adding that the soldier was traveling at 40 m.p.m., while Mrs. Touchstone was doing 10.

m.p.h. Police estimated the motorcycle was damaged to the extent of \$100, while the auto was slightly damaged.

#### MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



#### HORSES USED TO REPLACE TRUCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(#)—J. L. Keeshin has two big Belgian mares answering wiseacres who have insisted that the horse has outlived its use-

#### **WICKARD NOW KNOWS** HOW WEEVIL LOOKS

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 13.-(A)-Secre

The horses are pulling a wagon over a route formerly served by a truck ficials during his visit here yesterday of the Keeshin Motor Express corporation. Keeshin, president of the firm, that he had never seen one. They promptly hustled him out to a near-by cotton field and let him have a look at the crop's worst enemy.



ANSWER: The correct name for the statue is "Freedom."

## Crossword Puzzle

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Double tooth	31. Conjunction
Viper	32. Cereal grass
Chum	33. Skins
Egg-shaped	34. Devoured
In behalf of	35. One indefinitely
. Old musical	36. Styles
note	37. Architect's
Tips to one	drawing
side	38. Type of ship
Regret	40. Light wood
Snake	41. Wharf
Discoverer of	42. Biblical
the north	character
pole	43. Ratifies
Meditate	45. Cowers

23. Neditate
23. Persian fairy
24. Strike off an
impression
from type
26. Place of 49. Heaped 51. Metalliferous rock
52. Killer whale
53. Join
54. Long narrow simplicity

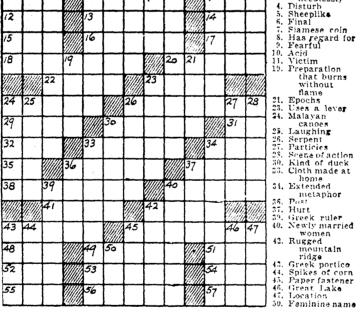
ERIL URDECREASE APSEERS RHO ANIMATED EF ELATES PAINE Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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SHAG AN EIRE GO

DOWN

1. Monkeys
2. Healthy
3. One who
spreads
terror
needlessly
4. Disturb
5. Sheeplike 55. Tree 56. Backs of necks 57. Still



#### -By Williams **OUT OUR WAY**



#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

tary of Agriculture Claude R. Wick ard knows now what a cotton boll

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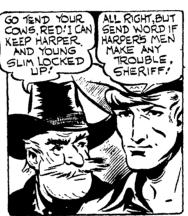






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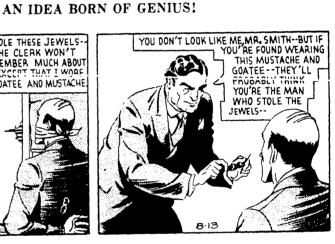




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#### COTTON

#### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—(P)-Cotton futures advanced nearly \$3 a bale here today on buying stimulated the belief that recent prices were not high enough to keep cotton our of the loan. Mills and spot houses were credited as long buyers. Closing prices were very steady, 51 to 57

Open High Low Close Aug. ...15.43b .... 16.01b .... Oct. ...15.66 16.23 15.60 16.23 up 57 ....15.90 16.40 15.79 16.39 up 53 ....16.21 16.21 16.21 16.40b ....16.02 16.56 15.94 16.54-55 up 51 ...15.85 16.24 15.85 16.50b

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 57 points higher. Sales 1.061. Low middling 14.58; mid-ling 15.88; good middling 16.33. Receipts 3,880. Stock 430,953.

#### New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(P)—Cotton futures forged ahead more than two dollars a bale today on active buying by mill and trade interests. liquidated position of the market after the recent decline resulted in a scarcity of contracts and was an important factor in the advance.

Sentiment seemed to veer toward the possible passage of the cotton freezing bill in Washington and this stock market remained in the grip of encouraged considerable replacement August lethargy today, but its tone

42 points higher, October 16.08, De- cialties and mail order shares. cember 16.28, and May 16.38. Cotton futures closed at the top able action on the cotton freezing bill.

Futures closed 51-56 higher. Open High Low Last ....15.93 16.45 15.81 16.41-43 up 53 Bonds came back a trifle. Com-....16.02 16.55 15.93 16.54 ....16.04 16.56 15.94 16.54 up 52 ...15.96 16.48 15.90 16.49n Middling spot 16.91n, up 56.

### Cottonseed Oil

New York NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Bleach able cottonseed oil futures closed 11-1 higher. Sales 87 contracts. Sep 11.89b; Oct. 11.65b; Dec. 11.59; Jan 11.59; March 11.65b.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—(A)—Co to nseed oil closed steady. Bleachabl proline summer yellow and prime triude unquoted. Sept. 11.53b; Oct 30b; Dec. 11.24b; Jan. 11.26b; Marc. b-Bid

#### Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(P:-USDA)-Salable hogs 12,000; total 16,500; gen steady to strong; good an choice 180-240 lbs. 11.25-50; top 11.55 240-270 lbs. 10.85-95.

Salable sheep 1.500; total 7.500; slow Salable cattle 9,000; calves 800; fe steers and yearlings strong to 25 high er; light steers showed most advance but considerably improved undertor on weightier kind; shipper deman fairly broad; common and mediu grades only strong, most upturn com ing on strictly good and choice ligh and medium weight steers; top 12. paid for choice light steers and als for prime 1,300 lb. averages; ne highest price 12,60; largely 11,00-12,25 market; stockers scarce; heifers
steady; vealers scarce, steady at 12.00-

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(P)—The Colact Colact Corporation ... Colact Colact Corporation ... Colact Colact Colact Colact Colact Colact Colact Colact Colact Colambia Gas & Electric Price ceiling on raw sugar caused heavy liquidation in world sugar futures today. About half of the de- Commercial Solvents cline was recovered in late trading when new buying reflected the fact that world futures were not directly Consolidated Oil affected by the price ceiling order. Late prices were off 9 to 10 points, September 1.65 1-2 and December 1.72. Continental Oil Delaware Domestic futures sold sharply lower Corn Products ..... under heavy liquidation with late Crane Company crown Zellerbach values 15 to 16 points lower. Septem- Cuban-American Sugar ber 2.66 and January 2.69.

There were no offerings of raw Curtiss-Wright A

There were no offerings of raw sugar and refined was unchanged at 5.35 cents.

Futures No. 7 closed 12-13 lower.
Sales 24.800 tons. Sept. 2.59b; Jan. 2.72b; March 2.72b.
No. 4 futures 2.1-2 to 4 lower. Sales 40.600 tons. Sept. 1.71b. Doc. 1.77b; March 1.82 1-2b.
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Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, arrivals 58; on track 187; total U.S. shipments 243; supplies moderate: demand for Idaho Russets and Long Whites moderate. market slightly stronger; for best quality Nebraska cobblers demand fair. market steady: Bliss Triumphs all sections demand slow, market dull: Oregon Long Whites U.S. No. 1, 2.00-10; Idaho and Oregon Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 Illinois Central Rayon 2 and Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1.70-90; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. No. 1, 2.10-20; Nebraska cobblers . S. No. I. and commercials 1.10-30; Wisconsin cobblers good quality 1.10.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)— Stocks mixed; some leaders in slow rally. Bonds steady; selected rais advanced. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton firm; active mill and trade buying. Sugar weak; price ceiling caused heavy liquidation. Metals steady; London bar silver declined fractionally. Wool tops improved; trade

CHICAGO-Wheat higher; short covering, mill buying. Corn higher; crop deterioration reported. Cattle strong to 25 higher. Hogs steady to strong; top \$11.55.

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-(AP)-Stocks gave off some color of recovery today but in actual substance the market's improvement was rather trivial.

A slow hardening process set in after a somewhat ragged start. Independent firmness of United States Steel and signs of better demand for rails, mail orders shares, coppers and specialties helped to build general resistance in the latter proceedings. The close was mixed with changes mostly in fractions. Dealings were about 450,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-(AP)-The was slightly brightened at intervals Late afternoon values were 35 to by rallying tendencies in rails, spe-Hhelping to broaden the recovery

trend was a modest pick up in bidding levels of the day on a rush of buying for selected coppers, rubbers and one orders due to expectations of favor- or two steels. Gains were limited to fractions and near the fourth hour the list also held a considerable number of minus signs, Turnover reup 56 mained at a low level.

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## Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-(A)-Butter receipts 977,897; easy; creamery, 93 score 35 1-2; 92, 34 3-4; 91, 34; 90 centralized carlots 34; other prices unchanged Eggs, receipts 14,099; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 27 1-4, cars 27 1-2; first, local 26 1-2, cars 27; storage packed first 28; other prices unchanged.

### Poultry

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-(A)-Poultry live, 30 trucks; hens firm; spring easy; hens, 5 lbs, and down 171-2; springs, 4 lbs up, White Rock 181-2; under 4 312 4 lbs up, white Rock 19; other prices unchanged.

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P. A. POAG, Secy-Treas. Monroe, La., Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1941.

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(Signed) J. E. SNEE, Director, Department of Institution Monroe, La.. Aug. 13, 20, 27, 1941.

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Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1941.

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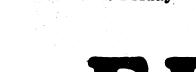
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